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Comment Of The Day

ACCIDENTS INCREASING

L accidents is increasing at an alarming rate. So, too, are the fatalities and the number of vehicles on the road. In 1953 the accident rate was 8,536 as against last year's 13,803. This is an increase of 1,789 over 1957. Fatalities have jumped from 72 in 1953 to 162 last year, over 30 more than in 1957. It must be admitted, however, that large increase in the number of vehicles and drivers registered has contributed towards the toll on the roads.

It may also be significant that 1956 and 1957 showed n decrease in the number of fatal accidents. The Police claimed that a series of lectures on road safety and films for school children "produced encouraging reaults." It is hoped this education of children is continuing, but it seems that more drastic action must be taken to eurb dangerous or irresponsible drivers and there are plenty of them on the Colony's ronds, today.

Campaign

N intensive campaign is A needed to educate the adult community. School children seem to be aware of the dangers. Such a campaign must be of either the latter idea might produce best results in the long run. But the need goes far beyond a public campaign. An investigation is needed into the method of conducting driving tests. Our standards seem to the falling, for there are far too many incompetent drivers on the road who are a menace to public safety.

While we sympathise with the new driver who has to learn traffic consciousness the hard way-by. experience-there is no excuse for the careless product of Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary. local driving schools' who understand' courtesy, forgets signals or manner.

More Vehicles

previous year, making a Berlin ultimatum."-Reuter. ratio of about three drivers per vehicle of all types from private cars to pedal tricycles, and there is no sign of the present increase tapering off.

Not all the fault lies with the motorist, however. In many cases a great deal of the blame rosts with the pedestrian and the "destina." tion or bust" cyclists who wobble all over the road. The former is notorious for wandering across interhis own safety or that of of them. others. The latter is a be taken.

A few years ago the Police Danish and Polish ships-was State include Mr John McCloy, walkers but the practice Brunsbuettelkoog. seems to have been forgotthat the task is a difficult Pollsh motor ship Trizew and Alfred Gruenther, a former to impose discipling on those Norwegian tanker and a Greek Thomas Dewey former Repuls-breaking the traffic regula- motor thip had collided in the liber Governor of New York

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EISENHOWER WILL HAVE TO DECIDE IN TWO DULLES FUTURE IN BALANCE

No Change In Foreign Policy Nixon Says

Washington, Feb. 15. Mr John Foster Dulles' future as Secretary of State will probably be decided in two or three weeks.

This is the period in which the doctors treating CROWN SAYS IN MURDER TRIAL: him for cancer, believe they can reach a conhealth, and of permitting him to take charge of crucial negotiations with the Soviet Union on Germany.



FOSTER DULLES 'Hasn't Made Up Mind'

MACMILLAN fairly long duration or at regular intervals; possibly EXPECTED TO

London, Feb. 16. The Daily Mail reports today that Mr Harold Macmillan, the British Prime Minister, "is- almost certain to fly to Washington next month to talk over his Moscow trip with President Eisenhower."

Mr Macmillan flies to Moscow on Saturday with Mr Sclwyn

He will report to M. Michel Debre, the French Premier, in gives them in a slovenly Paris on March 9 and 10 and to 'Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, in Bonn on March 11 and 12.

The paper's political corres-

SHIPS COLLIDE IN. FOG

Hamburg, Feb. 15. Heavy fog in northern coastal areas brought three separate, ship collision

accidents today.

The German Coastal motor. Mr Dillon, strongly supports nulsance of the first degree vessel Kehrwieder sank after Mr Dulles' policy of firmness in and drastic action, should colliding with the Swedish dealing with the Soviet Union. motor ship Llana,

began taking names of jay- reported in the Elbe, near former Ambassador to West

one it is high time that the Andreas In

Judging from remarks made ofter he visited Mr Dulles at Walter Reed Hospital yesterday, President Eisenhower was still ellinging to the hope that the malignancy could be controlled, and that he would be spared from having to accept the agonising alternative of naming a new Secretary of State.

Firmness

change in United States foreign | year. policy as the result of Mr Dulles'

conference Francisco that whatever No. 1 Berwick Street. decision is made regarding whether Mr Dulles Eisenhower-Dulles policy in the rear cubicle. of "firmness on principle and flexibility on tactics" would continue.

A close associate of the Secretary of State was quoted in the Washington Post today as saying: "I don't think he has made up his mind on whether to retire, and I think the President is trying to persuade him not to. If he thinks he can carry on for three or four months, I think he will do so.'

To most observers, this comment seemed logical since the statements by the doctors and by the President himself, indicated that it was too early to determine the course of the

The names of two of Mr in the cubicle he found Mrs Mak Dulles' closest lieutenants were dying. at the head of the list from which it was speculated that President Eisenhower might soon be compelled to choose a successor to the Secretary of

Speculation

Some observers thought that pondent says that a direct flight Mr Christian Herter, the numto Washington from Bonn could ber two man of the State Dethen fellow "so that British partment, who is now acting as body. THERE are now nearly views are known before the Secretary of State, might be the Western Foreign Ministers meet named to the post if the docroads, 13,000 more than the on March 15 to discuss Russia's tors decided that Mr Dulles should not early on.

Another leading contender

It was believed that Mr Dillon, although junior to Mr Herter, might have an advantage for he is only 49-year-old and Mr Herter is 63. In addition, Mr Herter, although a skilled diplomat, suffers from a painful arthritic condition that compels

Others who are being men-Another collision-involving tioned as a possible Secretary of Germany; Mr Henry Cabot The information service iden- Lodge, Chief U.S. representative ton. While it is admitted tifled the shipe as the 2,080-ton to the United Nations; General Earlier it had reported that a President Elsenhower and Mr.

GRANDMOTHER

A 74-year-old Chinese grandmother "died twice" in Penang during the weekend. Her family reported Madam Leong Soo dead yester-day, but when a police constable went to issue a death and burial certificate, the old lady began stirring, and sat up in bed.

Funeral arrangements were cancelled, but late this afternoon she again collapsed, and this time was confirmed as dead .- Reuter.

clusion as to whether there is a chance of restoring him to a reasonably good state of In Front Of Young Son

The Crown would prove that a man stabbed a woman to death with two chisels and a scraper in front of her infant son, Mr M. Morley-John, Crown Counsel, told the Criminal Court today.

The man, Chan Wal-kung, The Maks and the Chang Meanwhile, . Vice - President pleaded not guilty to a charge were not good friends, and Richard M. Nixon served notice of having murdered the woman, sometimes quarrelled. today that there would be no Ho Sau-wah, on October 22 last | The girl told the court that

Mr Morley-John told Mr was in her cubicle when she Justice Reece, that the Crown heard Mrs Mak shout, "Save would show the murder was life". Mr Nixon told a news the culmination of a period of San ill-felling between two families,

Mr Morley-John said Chan lived in the front cubicle of would return to full direc. the floor, and the deceased, tion of U.S. policy, the wife of Mak Sin-sing, and their

A Climax The middle cubicle was occu-

pled by the Choy family. Mr · Morley - John said: "Evidence will be given to show that the deceased's family and the accused's were' not on good

"A 5 pm on October 22; matlers reached a climax and Chan stabbed the woman to death in her cubicle, using two chiscls: and a scraper, which were later found in Chan's cubicle.

"Mrs Mak's young con was present when the accused started his attack and when he saw what was happening, he ran into the street and dound a policeman. "When the policeman arrived

"In the meantime, the occused Mr Morley-John said other police, who arrived later, found the weapons and bloodstained clothing in Chan's cubicle.

Paper Wrappings

The weapons had paper wrapped round their handles, and pieces from the wrapping were found under Mrs Mak's is a schoolmaster and not

"Early next morning Chan waiting police officers," Mr English Monarchy, added: Moriey-John said.

A young girl, Choy Man-ling, for the job was thought to be told the court she and her Mr Douglas Dillon, the Under- family had occupied the middle Secretary of State for Economic cubicle on the floor on October declared — it might become Chinese here this week, it was 22 last year.

at '4.45' pm on October 22 she

"I become frightened and shut the door of my cubicle. About 10 minutes later I walked to the door of the rear cubicle and saw Mrs Mak lying on the bunk bleeding from the body", she said.

The crown called the infant son of the dead woman, Mr Justice Reece said he would not administer the oath or affirmation because of the child's tender

When questioned by Mr Morley-John the child said he remembered something happening one day last year, but when asked what happened, he did not answer, and was

stood down. The hearing is continuing Mr. Morley-John was assisted by Mr P. Clancy, acting Assistant' Superintendent of Police.

Mr V. L. J. D'Alton appeared for Chan.

PEERS IN COUNCIL **HOUSES?**

Cambridge, Feb. 15. Lord Altrincham told Cambridge University students today he was looking forward to the day "when , peers live council houses and when a lord

master of fox 'hounds." The 34-year-old peer, who returned to the building, succeeded to a Barony and where he was arrested by known for his criticisms of the away."

be merely tolerable. desirable.-Reuter.

Turks Accept Makarios

London, Feb. 15. The Turkish Cypriot leader, Dr Fazil Kutchuk, indicated tonight that the island's Turkish minority would accept Greek Cypriot Archbishop Makarios as president of an independent Cyprus.

President."

NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 15. Police announced today seizure of a nearrecord 30 pounds of pure heroin worth \$4,000,000 arrest of 27 persons in a series of lightning secret 'two-year in- have realised at last our status

vestigation. rederal and city narcotics! squad members swooped on Cyprus were held separatedown on suspects in ly tonight in London by Arch-York City and Nassau Colonial Secretary, Allan Lennox-Boyd, both of whom County on Long Island in arrived hero tonight. lightning raids timed Makarios met at his hotel simultaneously for 8.30 with advisors before meeting p.m. last night.

27 Arrested

A total of 50 officers seized 20 men and a woman, including a Zorlu. \$75-a-week stock clerk in whose apartment they found \$100,000 worth of heroin and \$60,000 in cash in . two overnight bags. Eyprus. Governor Sir Hugh Manila city employee. Another \$60,000 worth of heroin | Foot and Lord Perth, Minister was found in the clerk's locker of State in the Colonial Office, at the company where he before driving to the Chequers

worked. · Police taid it was the Harold Macmillan. second largest heroin seigure on record. The largest, a little over 37 pounds, was found in an Elmont, Long Island, raid in January, 1958.

The \$4.000,000 value placed on

Qualandino, who was arrested France-Presic. in his Long Island home at Hicksville.—U.P.I.

Tokyo, Feb. 16. The Philippines and Nationthink that time is not very far alist China may reach an agreement on details of the The peerage would then not proposed solution to the probof. 2,700 overstaying reported today.-U.P.I.

Vice-President

place to object" to Makarios'

his side, Raul Denktash, as of how to control or change it, faltering English, said he felt Reuter. the Turkish-Greek plan for Cyprus was a "constructive step toward what we want." He added, "It provides for the protection of our rights." Asked if he thought the Greek-Turkish plan' was a "miracle," Kutchuk replied in raids climaxing a top- faltering English: "If it is a miracle it is that the Greeks

in Cyprus." Meanwhile, preliminary talks before the tripartite conference various parts of New bishop Makarios and by British

with Greek Foreign Minister Evanghelos Averoff, Earlier today, Averoff had met with Turkish Foreign Minister Fatim

Mr Lennox-Boyd met with to dine with Prime Minister Athens correspondents

London newspapers was opposed to maintaining of British bases on Cyprus. The British Government, the heroin selzed last night re- however, has made it clear that presented the total sum peddlers | maintenance of its bases was would have received for the the prime condition to ratificaparcotle when it was sold to tion of the Zurich agreement. Serious dissension was antici-Police identified the ringleader pated it both parties stuck to he scught help of the people of the operation as Mare Antonio their demands.—U.P.I. and nearby.—U.P.I.

Global Photo Of Earth

New York, Feb. 15. The United States plans to launch the first of at least four satellites this week as the initial phase of a year-long programme to gain the first global picture of the carth, the New York Times reported

The 20-inch satellite to be put into orbit about 300 miles above the earth's surface by the Navy's Vanguard rocket, would contain two photo-Met at London by more than whether the carth's surface is 200 banner-waving Turkish cloudy or clear. It would also Cypriots when he flew in from carry a tape-recorder to trans-Ankara, Dr Kutchuk told news- mit meteorological information, men "I don't think it is our the newspaper said.

The most advanced satellite In the programme would carry two or three miniature television cameras to photograph But he emphasised, "We the earth's cloud cover on a should have a Turkish Vice- 1,200 - mile - long path. This might give a clear idea of how Dr Kutchuk, who relied on weather is formed and perhaps interpreter because of his the New York Times said,-

Chic Woman Holds Up A Bakery

Manila, Feb. 16. woman wearing a tightfitting dress and highshoes robbed a heeled plush bakery shop in a daring armed daylight holdup on Sunday.

Two civilians who enswered the call for help by Antonio fernan, the Spanish owner of the bakery, orrested the woman and a male companion as they were fleeing from the scene. Her two other male accomplices

The woman gave her name as Felicissa Trinidad (29), a former

ALL SPANISH

Police investigators said that Trinidad and her male companions hogtied Hernan's wife this Fely, her sister Isabel Hidalgo. morning reported Makarios and Demetrio Gonzalez, a baker. The victims, were all Spanish

The group took 115 pesos

from the cash register and a US\$167 wrist watch from Mrs Herman, they said. Hernan, who was in his bedroom upsteirs, slipped out and

EMPIRE LOYALISTS DEMONSTRATE

London, Feb. 15. The League of Empire Loyalists staged a protest outside the Dorchester hotel here tonight against the arrival in London of Archbishop Makarios.

Soon after the Archbishop had entered "the hotel, two members of this extreme rightwing organisation drew up in a sports car equipped with loudspeaker.

BROADCAST

They began broadcasting as members of the Archbishop's staff arrived in a second car. The loyalists shouled "Makarlos was responsible for all the murders in Oypeus in Britain . . he to a lies on the English landsonps." They identified themselves as members of the Lague sa they One of the men later lett the car and continued shouting He was promptly arrested

and taken to a West Bid Police

Australia-Score Fast

Melbourne, Feb. 16. Australia, 150 for three on Baturday, weto six fer 250 after tunch, on the third day of the fifth and final Took 45 rung altend; of England's first innings soors.

afferment, the Australian balman attacked the bowling

Tax Claim Against Queen Dropped

Derby, Feb. 15. An income tax claim against Elizabeth has Queen dropped by inland revenue authorities, it was stated here

The claim was against the Queen in her capacity and head of the Duchy of Lancaster, drawing royal-ties on load mining in Derbyshire.

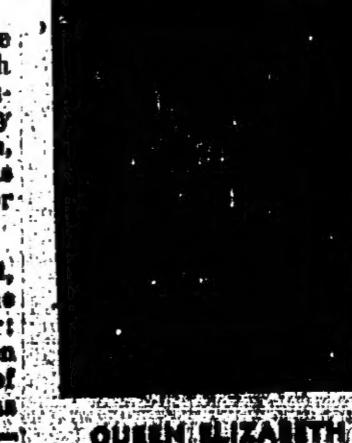
e tax claim was reported

to the Great Barmote Court at Withdright

Derbyshire lead mining

The court ordered that the claim be taken up with the inland revenue authorities after the deputy steward, Mr. Phillip Cash, commented that it was "out of the question" for the crown to pay tax.

Today Mr. John Mort, Queen's bareauter of the court, told a reporter: The matter was taken The same of the sa



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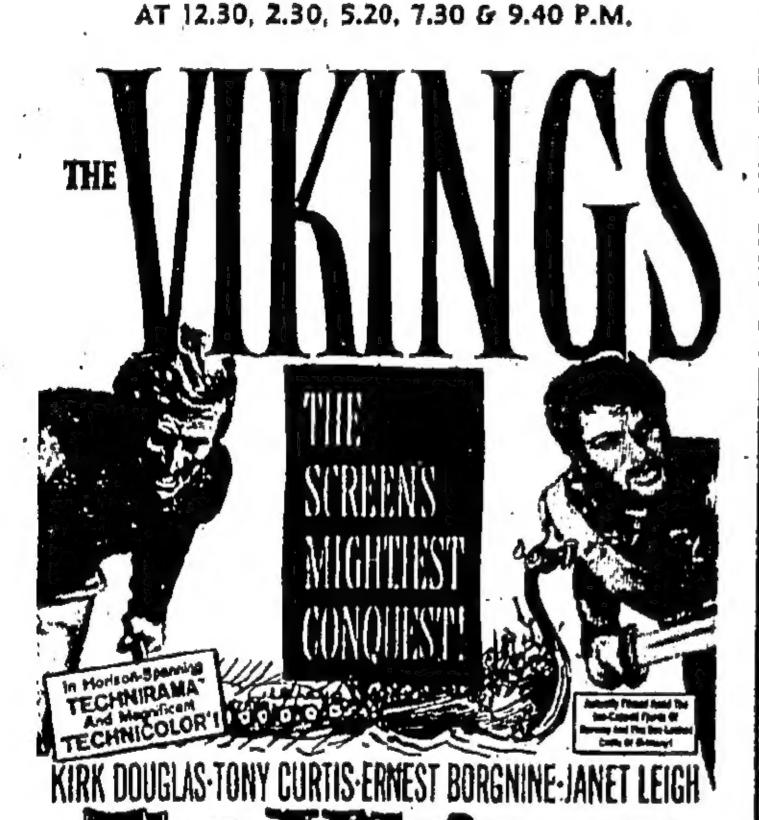


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A booklet written by Americans about Americans-but supposed to be read only by visitors to the U.S.-is bringing down a storm on a Government-backed office here which produced it.

Billy Graham Scores 622 In The Rain



Molbourne, Feb. 15. thousand people crowded the West Melbourne Stadium in pouring rain today for the start of American evangelist . Billy Graham's "Australian Crusade".

Thousands who arrived late left disappointed but 5,000 stood in the heavy rain outside the studium and listened to Mr Graham's sermon through amplifters. They cheered when he appeared in a raincoat to address them in person. "You are wonderful people to stend this rain," he said.

"I'll never forget this scene." It was announced by a spokesman later that 622 men Graham's invitation to "dedicate their lives to Christ."

Graham told the crowd that a religious reawakening Australia could have an impact on the whole world, Among many of the persons who stood outside in the rain

were those from suburban country churches who hired 50 buses to take them to the meeting. The buses were caught in traffic snarls and arrived after the stadium doors closed.

Thousands of others left when rain started falling with a four- The Chinese government has deep queue stretching a half issued a new set of three stamps mile from the stadium entrances .- U.P.I.

"Inone," "misleading," and "a ridiculous waste of taxrayers". money" are some of the charges being levelled at the book.

Chief cause of trouble is a chapter which, in a fingerwagging tone, tells men who come to the U.S. that while most American women want to be friendly they do NOT want to "be involved in romances."

The controversial chapter SQUE:-

"Women enjoy much freedom in the United States. For example, they may go out to public places unaccompanied, and dine alone in a public

An unmarried woman may live alone or share living quarters with one or more other unmarried women, entertaining either men or women friends

This freedom should not be taken for licence, You will find that in general American women are independent, friendly, and interested in meeting visitors from all over

the world. They expect to meet men on an equal basis. When women accept invitations they do so in a friendly and they do not expect their acceptance to be interpreted as anything other than

Laughter, Anger

Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the fact that most American women want to be friends rather than be involved in romances." Other points which have

stirred Americans to laughter or BUSES: "Round signs marked 'Bus Stop' show where you get on buses."

LAUNDRY: "When washing your own clothes be sure to separate dark and light colours. Sometimes colours will run." APPOINTMENTS: "When you have accepted an invitation to an American home, your hosts will be both disappointed and inconvenienced if you do not arrive on time or fail to

MANNERS: "Introductions are received by a slight nod of honeymoon in Kenya in 1925. probably the news that All had the head accompanied by the Pinned to All's tunic at the run away. She roared with spoken 'How do you answer is expected."

An Information Centre spokesman explained: "We were trying to give answers to the sort of questions that worry sort of questions that w visitors."—Express Service.

Steel Stamps

London, Feb. 15. to mark successes in steel production last year.-Reuter.

WE'VE BEEN WRONG FOR 1,600 YEARS

Bonn, Feb. 15. Pastor Martin Niemoeller, president of the Evangelical Church of Hessen and Nassau, sald today the Christian Church had been on the wrong path for 1,600 years with its doctrine of justifiable and unjustifiable war.

giving a lecture called "Christ New Testament showed that

Present

BOOKINGS AT MOUTRIES

Pastor Niemoeller who was and Atomic Weapons" said the Christ had not answered force with force. "Today we must strike out

on a new way" He said it was no longer a

purely scientific problem to make the world "chemically pure" of all life. Ten cobalt bomby would be enough. said war ro longer existed, only madness, nor defence, only revenge.—Reuter.

POP-Damn dusters!

PUTS A PAPER



A link with the past-All Mohammed, the head gun-bearer in the big six-week safari which the Queen Mother went on with the late King George VI when they were the Duke and Duchess of York, meets Her Majesty again at a garden party held in the grounds of Government House, Nairobi.—Central Press Photo.

Gun-Bearer Bolts At Big Garden Party

An old African gun-bearer, who has spent all his life hunting man-killing game bolted from the presentation queue at a Government House garden party for the Queen Mother frightened by the toppers and Ascot hats of the 8,000 European guests.

All Mohammed was head As Idl moved forward All presentation was a faded photograph of himself and the King

on safari. She Laughed And he held a gift for the Queen Mother - the beautiful black-and-white skin of

colobus monkey. safati, stood beside All in the waiting line.

gun-bearer to King George bolted He watched from a dis-VI when, as the Duke of York, tance as Idi murmured some-he shot his first lion while on thing to the Queen Mother laughter.

Then All bobbed up among a group of chiefs at the far and of the garden. When he was presented the Queen Mother smiled and said:

"Of course I recognise you. am very glad to see you and the photograph. We had some very Idi Bin Sororo, the King's pleasant memories of that second bearer on the same safari."

And All proudly handed over the monkey, skin.-Express,

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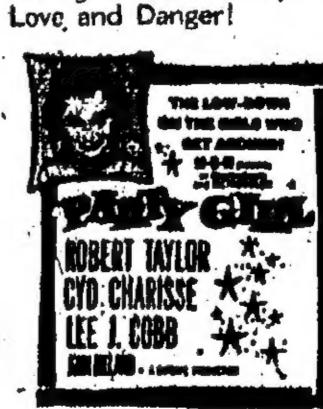
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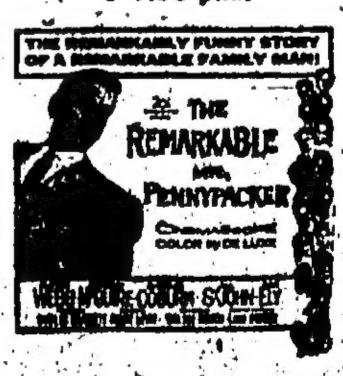


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Tarzan Mystery

Sydney, Feb. 15. A Sydney schoolmaster has solved the mystery of a half-naked "Tarzan" whose public school accent has mystifled the people of the Queensland bush country where he roams. The schoolmaster, Mr D. P. Fomenko, said the hermit is his 27-year-old son Michael by a Russian princess with whom he fled after the Soviet revolution of 1917.

ROMANTIC

Mr Fomenko said his is an incurable romantic who has had the courage to turn a schoolboy's dream into reality.

"He is doing what many would like but few dare to do," he said.

The few Queenslanders who have met Michael Fomenko say he is broadshouldered and tall, wearing nothing but a loincloth and shell necklace, and living off fish, oysters. coconuts and the wild game he kills with his rifle.-China Mail Special.

Proposed

New Delhi, Feb. 15. Indian scientist Dr H. J. Bhabha suggested today that a substance, to be mixed with the daily diet, should be sought as a means of controlling births in the world's overpopulated countries.

Dr Bhabha was addressing the Sixth International Conference on Planned Parenthood now meeting here,

There was an urgent need for some measure, "which will not prevent conception but will reduce the probability of conception by about thirty per

rice, grain or salt, the problem disease and malnutrition. would immediately be solved,

many who will hold up their birth-rate in ten years. hands in horror at this sugreality." he added. He suggested the establish-

ment of a National Institute to conduct research into birth control methods.

Starvation •

He said that if the world tain present standards of living, much less raise them.

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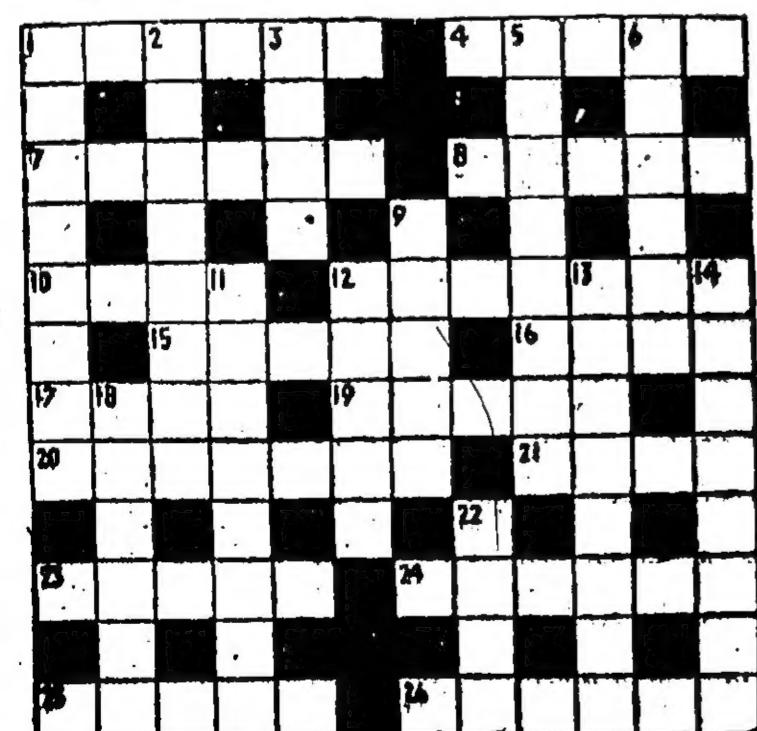
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS Animal food (6).

Bkliled (5). Scatter (8). Shun (5). Mendows (4). Threatens (7). Track (5).

· 11 Ghosts (8). 10 Fuss (4). Scold (4). Mature (5). Out of the ordinary (7). Wound (4). Cheerful (6).

Comfort (6). Urge (5). Jewish quarter (6). SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD, Acres: \$ Trusties, tire, 9 Estimate, 11 Agitated, 12 Bent, 18 Bener, 18 Deres, 10 Owns, 22 Penitent, 24 Surmised, 25 Serene, 26 Peerless, Down: 1 Break, 2 Strip, 3 Treated, 4 Rost, 5 Avid, 6 Images, 7 Erects, 10 Tenor, 14 Names, 15 Bestder, 16 Gowie; 17 Knirve, 20 Revel., 21 Steep, 22 Pill, 23 News.

family planning laid special emphasis on "Population control in an atomic age." If mankind is unable to controi the birth-rate nature will Dr Bhabha said but he warned that nature's way is not pleasant, bringing starvation, Professor Juitsu Kitaoka oi

"I have no doubt there are on how Japan had halved her He said that mbgazines gestlon, but let them face Japan published regular, and sometimes detailed information about contraception and it was almost unthinkable for any mature Japanese to be entirely without information about con-

Tokyo today presented a paper

traception. But he regretted that at present in Japan although conpopulation continued to increase traception was strongly urged, it would be difficult to main- abortions were a far more effeclive measure of decreasing the birth rate.

Water Problem

British scientist, Sir Julian Huxley, also presented a paper in which he warned the conference that the world population was likely to increase by 50 million this year and that at the present rate it would reach spread feeling that Mr Macmillan 5,500 million by the turn of the must try to end the cold war by

He said that efficient birth control methods were peeded to counter-balance the effect of efficient death control. He called for international research for development of a

cheep and satisfactory oral contraceptive. Aiready two-thirds of the world's population were undernourished, he said, while deforestation and erosion had reduced the possibilities of agricultural production and the water supply was beginning to prove inadequate in many

areas. "Disaster"

Sir Julian said that if India failed to solve her population problem it would be a political and social disaster. India's position in the matter

of population was crucial. "She is the largest democratie under-developed nation, not only in Asia but in the world," he said "The failure to solve her population problem will be a political and social disaster. Success will secure her leadership in Asia and will give

hope to the world at large." Sir Julian sald study of India's population problem made by experts had revealed that at the present rate, she would double her population in 45 years and would reach 750 million , before the end

of the century. Experts thought that unless the birth-rate was reduced, India would be unable to business last week. achieve the economic breakthrough from its state of underdevelopment, he added.-U.P.I. and Reuter.

Grants To Writers

New York, Feb. 15. The Ford Foundation announced today it is making US\$150,000 grants available to 11 American poets and novelists period

of other grants, to stage direc- port showing that among the tors, playwrights, composers, men who attended the does not over-expose nor get musicians, painters and sculp- Apalachin "summit" conference out of focus in a normal state: tors will be announced shortly. were 10 leading figures in the -Reuter.

Russia Visit

Moscow, Feb. 15. Soviet Union's ambitious objective, when the British Prime Minister Mr Macmillan comes calling next Saturday, is no less than liquidation of cold war, Izvestia said today.

The first comment on Mr Macmillan's visit by the most authoritative official Government organ sold "Soviet public opinion" demanded more of it than a friendly get together.

"The Soviet public opinion believes that mutual visits between statesmen should aim at liquidation of cold war suspicion and distrust and at establishment of friendly rolations," Izvestis said.

The article, signed by Vosipov, analysed opinion in the British Press on Mr Macmillan's visit and said it would all be divided into two broad entegories.

First, it said, there was wideimprovement of Anglo-Soviet

Secondly, it said, there was the opinion of Conservative papers and Mr Macmillan himself that the trip should be merely exploratory.-U.P.I.

JUKE BOX RACKET EARNS MILLIONS

Washington, Feb, 15. Chicago gangsters muscled in on the juke and intimidation are now sing, and other phases that prea year from juke boxes and slot machines, according to evidence before a U.S. Senate Committee.

The committee, under the senate's chief "racket buster," Democrat Senator John L. McCiellan, began a searching ment in film, as well, Exposed enquiry into the juke box films will be developed and

New York City undercover detective, Lieutenant James Mooney, told the committee that a juke box hoodium had been "sentenced to death" by gangster colleagues, but reprioved, by an underworld "supreme" court at Apalachin, New York, at the end of 1957.

Ever since a police raid on have been trying to find out opening as well as speed. to allow them to concentrate on what some of the nation's top their work for a two-year criminals were there to discuss, will thus resemble a human The committee's staff investi- eye. The foundation said details gators have also produced a recoin machine business.-Reuter.

already that can see as well as the human eye, and as fast. He said that the 1.1 and 1.2 lenses are easily available and the Germans have developed an experimental 0.9 lens.

over-exposed 'photos will be unthinkable.

rameras will numerous devices built inside that meeting, the authorities them that will set the lens The process of "registration"

Soprano Diane Dubarry, who usually sings

operatic arias, rehearses in London a selection of bawdy songs which she sang at a men-only concert in the Royal Festival Hall on February 11. Diane, wife of BBC Television music chief Kenneth Wright and mother of two, children, will be the only woman taking part in the concert of 'ribald and amorous verses' from the 17th and 18th centuries. She will appear wearing a mask,-Reuterphoto.

HUMAN CAMERAS PREDICTED

Tokyo, Feb. 15. leading Japanese camera-maker predicts the appearance in 10 years of spectacular cameras that will take pictures in much the same way as the human

eyes register sight. The cameras, then, will be equipped with all the devices necessary to make them an

automatic contraption. There will be no need for box industry by threats exposure-meter reading, focus-

making millions of dollars cede the taking of a picture your lens at the objects and cal improvements, easier to press the button."

everybody will be able to take a look like loys .- France-Presse. technically flawless photo. Yoshimasu Ushiyama foresees a spectacular improve-

printed inside the chamber automatically in a matter of minutes,

The sensitivity of films will be improved to such an extent that out-of-focus

Devices

According to Mr Ushiyama,

The human eye, he explains, Mr Ushlyama points out that in Japan there are lenses

The future camera, he continues, will be smaller, despite "All you have to do is point all these complicated mechanihandle, and will have handsome In 10 years, the president of designs and shapes that will the Yashica Co., Ltd., says, make the present-day cameras

More Filming

he will film one of the final ters. sequences in the story of his journey around the world.-China Mail Special.

acceptable new book. ere not excluded.

Union Writers' Zhivaro.

Pasternak apparently, intends Group-Captain Peter Town- refusing to see foreign journ- Elizabeth Arden's Maine Chanco send left here tonight by air for alists. In the past few days he beauty and health resort. the French Cameroons, where has refused to see some repor-

Writers

Moscow, Feb. 15. The Nobel Prize winner, Boris Pasternak, said tonight he would seek to reinstate himself with the Soviet Writers' Union, which ousted him because of his controversial novel Doctor. Zhiyago.

and shun publicity as a result colony, about 15 miles from of the undesirable controversy Moscow. caused abroad by unauthorised publication of his poem Nobel

Pasternak, who turned down Literature because of scathing criticism from his countrymen, reiterated his indignation with a British reporter whom he said betrayed his trust publishing the poem entrusted to him for a friend in Paris.

Pasiernak said with con- of the Writers' Union .- U.P.I. siderable annoyance.

It was the second time within three days that Pasternak said he would withdraw into his work and grant no more interviews with foreign correspon-

Anxious Period

In a signed statement Pasternok said: "I wish to concentrate and work for some time, perhaps for a long time. This partly explains my refusal to see foreign journalists.

composed at the height of difficult auxious period at the end of October.

In the last stanza of Paster-

mak's poem, he writes that he is "near my grave" but that the time will come "when the spirit of good will conquer wickedness and infamy." Pasternak's poem appeared

in the London Daily Mail last Wednesday under the byline of Mexican President, Mr Adolfo Anthony Brown. Brown wrote Lopez . Matcos, they rose to in his story that Posternak gave him permission to use the poem.

New Book

Under the rules of the Soviet Writers' Union, Pasternak may reapply for admission to the organisation if he picduces an If Communist agitation against

Doctor Zhivago dies out, the saddle riders appeared in chances of his rejoining the brilliantly coloured costumes to translators' section of the Union complete the colourful pageant.

When he was ousted, the charged Pasternak with "selling his nation for 30 pieces of silver" by writing Doctor

to carry out his resolution in

ally has kept open house at his beauty treatments.-U.P.I.

Pasternak, 69, said he would two-storey country house at immerse himself in his work Peredelkino, the writers'

Like a country centleman of a bygone era, his table was always loaded with refreshments for any casual visitor, and since publication of Doctor Zhivago they have been legion.

"It shall be work and no inby terviews," Pasternak said. Pasternak said he would devote himself mostly to transla-"I just want to be left itlens of foreign classics and alone and do my work," eventually reapply for admis-

Royal Couple At Rodeo

Mexico City, Feb. 15. "My poem Nobel Prizo was THE Duchess of Kent and 1 Princess Alexandra received a standing ovation "The concluding lines of and repeated cries of "Viva the poem were harmless in England," "Vivan Los conception but since they Ingless," and "Viva Mexico" were varuely worded they today when they arrived at permitted false interpreta- the start of a Mexican rodeo.

They were also greeted by a Mexican bull-fight brass band playing "God Save the Queen" the Mexican National

Dressed in red silk rebozos (Mexican stoles) sent to them yesterday by the wife of the ucknowledge the salute of the entire company riding in pairs before the Royal box.

The cowboys appeared in tight leather jackets, braided brown trousers decorated with mother of pearl, and claborate holsters carrying their pearl-handled pistols.

The women dancers and side--Reuter.

Mamie's Holiday

Phoenix, Feb. 15. Mrs Eisenhower arrived here today for a week's holiday at

It is the first lady's second Previously Pasternak virtu- specialises in rest, reducing and

RECEPTION



The Queen Mother, in her tour of Kenya and Uganda, attended a baraza of bossel tribes at Narok, Kenya. Picture shows some of the assembled Massi warriors wearing either a lion's mane or ostrich feather headdress waiting for the Queen Mother, Central Press Photo.

Doctors Beat Atom Death

Paris, Feb. 15. Five Yugoslay scientists who suffered usually fatal doses of nuclear radiation four months ago were alive to tell about it today, thanks to a team of French

The five Yugoslays, who were restored to full health at Paris' famed Curie Hospital, left by train last night for Belgrade. almost certain death has been a man within a matter of days halled as a milestone of modern medical science and as a tremendous step toward reducing the perils of those who work

with atomic regolors. The story began on October 15, 1958, when the experimental reactor at Yugoslavia's Vince to Paris. atomic pile threw out neutron and samma cays in sufficient !. working close by.

to 1,000 rountgens. Theoretically, anything over patients. 600 mentgens is enough to kill or a few months.

On October 21, the six scientista - M. Vranic, Misa Rosenda Siborat Bogodjevitch, Drasko Adukovic and Sandro Makaitch

expertition on a revolutionary

nuclear Jolt of between 700 healthy volunteer donors into the bones of the "atomized" No less than 18 of these

operations were necessary. They were perfermed with scalpels and huge hypodermic needles, and were extremely

gun, one of the six scientists, He had wdied. parently been exposed to a Doctore decided to gamble his compatriots. But soon after his death,

Wise reports on Nehru's jungle terror

HEADHUNTERS'

naked and dead

I see the hills of the -Donald Wise-

appeared.

Three dawns later

(jungle axe) into a tree

stump, twice slowly and

fast three more times.

to come and see us."

jungle floor.

after him over the sodden

teenth Army will know what

it was like: they fought

with the Nagas against the

"The Bridge on the River

Kwai." You remember the

trek of Jack Hawkins and

his commando group

blow the bridge.

Maybe you saw the film,

Veterans of the Four-

is the first reporter to dodge Nehru's patrols in the Assam jungle and meet the secret leaders of the headhunting Naga tribesmen-and they tell him a story of terror and repression by Indian troops . . . -Calcutta, Sunday-

A Naga Tara captured gun TITTLE headhunters have slipped me in and out of the rain-drenched Naga Hills in the north-easternmost tip that for the first time their could tell the world what Nehru's troops are doing to their people.

The Indian Government has been waging a pitiless colonial war against these primitives. Nagaland has been locked against all outsidersparticularly Europeans, whom the little people like very much.

Now that I have seen what is going on in these switch-back hills matted with jungle on the Assam-Burma border I am not surprised at Nehru's ban.

The situation is a blot on the Indian Army, a disgrace to a Government whose leader ceaselessly preaches non-violence and the evils of colonialism.

Naga means naked, and these hills are now the Japs here in these hills. land of the naked and the dead.

into the jungle

More than 35,000 men, women, and children have died in two years. Villages have been fired, schools closed, ricefields flattened.

European missionaries, have been thrown out, and Nagas, who are mostly Christians, are being forced to become Hindus.

The old and the very young men must live in prison villages, bamboo-stockaded, curfewed by night, and guarded by fast-shooting Indian troops.

But the young men have gone underground. contacted some of them, and said I wanted to meet their time, but now my bare- manding the Seventh the Nagas out. leaders. -- ---

EAST

PAKISTAN,



BRIGADIER PANGAR He commands 1,410 men.

bottomed friends (they only was led to where a splendid ancient was wait- wear a little single flap history. hanging down from their ing. He shook my hand and said: "It is too kind of you equators on a string) left me grunting.

The trees rang with all the unidentifiable whoops, tion," I said, and plunged jungle.

Overhead Indian Air Nehru's army.

Creepers ripped at my trousers, and my sweater hung sodden.

This was like that only the lecches and the Then sauddenly with a tigers were not studio props, great oath I fell headlong Almost immediately afterand the lurking soldiers over a log and rolled down wards Nehru tore up the were not Japs but Indians. a slope-to find myself agreement and then sent in I was always accused of alongside a roaring bamboo a bunch of "failed B.A.s," marching too fast when I fire and helped to my feet half-baked idealists from wore jungle green in war- by Brigadier Pangar, com- Indian universities to sort

Brigade of the Naga Army, 1,410 nuggety little men.

A blanket was spread on strator arrived in a basket from Burma. a bamboo seat and we at Shillong, capital of Assam, talked. with the note: "Please send

Piece by piece I filled out the picture of cruelty and which other unearthed

us a more polite man."

ganised an underground

Nehru, worried stiff at a

Torn up

decaying situation in terri-For a moment take a backward glance into Naga tory that touches China,

After the British stamped the area. headhunting and brought order, Nagaland was kept free of outsiders "Thanks for the invita- shricks, and honks of the and administered by a of the Indian Civil Service.

> Force Dakotas, operating Came independence for from our wartime strips India. An agreement signed in the Brahmaputra val- between the Nagas, the ley, circled about para- Governor of Assam, and chuting live goats (they Nehru's men allowed Nagaare tossed out of speeding land to remain autonomouslorries to acclimatise ly within the Indian Union them for the drop) to for 10 years with the option then of complete independence.

The need is cash

The rest is terror.

Round the camp fire in the jungle, I asked the Naga leaders. What are you fight. ANSWER?

Basically it is the right to live in their hills by themselves in their own time-honoured way.

head of a particularly ob- capture—or even buy—from surrounding rich tea gar-noxious Indian admini- Indian troops or smuggle in dens.

English and were delighted to meet a paleface again-By 1956 the Nagas had told me that Indian patrols British and shot on sight everything Nagas had sketched for me. Japanese arms from war- moving off the beaten time dumps and had or- tracks.

Tortures

They, also told me that Pakistan and Burma, sent prisoners have been wrapped thousands of troops into in bamboo and burned alive, fight. or had their eyes gouged

out and hung up by tho heels to bleed to death.

He blames British and American missionaries for putting the idea of in-dependence into these Mongol heads with puddingbasin haircuts.

Their gravest deficiency He has a case for insisting is hard cash for their 12,000 on keeping Nagaland—its "Home Guards." Arms they strategic position, its

If only his best adminis-The Nagas-many speak trators and at best they are splendid-had been sent up in the first place the bloodbath might never have

Brigadier Pangar got up from the camp fire. We shook hands, and I took my leave through the cordon of almost invisible

I last saw them trudging off back to continue the

-(London Express Service).



Reporter Wise with the headhunters—they wear captured Indian uniforms

New York.

HOMESICK Britons, or Americans seeking some insight into the British way of English newspaper.

Two shops are at- He left Oxford in 1935 quest: "Teach me the busi-

Jack Barker operates his fish and chips. "English Fish and Chip Garden.

teast enjoyment, can now walk along the New York "sidewalks" eating fish and chips out of an

tempting to make their to sail around the world as 'ness." "atmosphere" and their a merchant seaman. On Back in New York, products as authentic as one of his calls at New Barker opened his little possible. Both use imported York he decided New shop. He covered the walls English deep-frying Yorkers should be intro- with British travel posters, machines. duced to the "delights" of and hoped Americans and

Shop" across the street Barker went back to the end of his street would from the famous arena England and presented him- like his "bit o' England." known as Madison Square self at a Camden Town fish and chip shop with the re-

the British seamen from the liners which berth at

Success '

They did; and Barker's success encouraged a young couple to open another fish and chi, shop in Manhat-

Called The Britannia, the shop is run by an American boy married to an English girl Marie Ritchie. Besides fish and chips,

The Britannia features stacks of English magazines and newspapers for "refinemain difference be-

these transplanted institutions and the Usually it is cod, sometimes

And another important difference. In New York, a customer has to pay about six shillings for his order

BEFORE HE GOES



"Stay like that, Harold, and you may get back with your shirt still on."

ROUND-UP

Commencing 3rd April

COMET 4 to

BRITAIN, EUROPE

JAPAN

BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION

LARGEST FLOATING DOCK

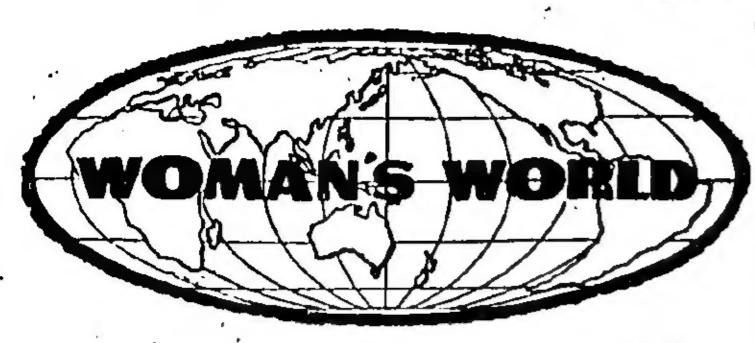
THE Admiralty's largest floating dock, the A.F.D. 11, has been towed from its berth in Portsmouth. Dockyard to the upper reaches of the harbour. A Naval spokesman says, "A decision about the dock'e future is awaited from the Admiralty." A.F.D. 11, with a lifting especity of 60,000 tons, has been used for the refitting of sireraft carriers and the construction of the wartime Mulberry thankour. It has been replaced in Dockson'd by A.F.D. Harbour. It has been replaced in Portsmouth Dockyard by AF.D. | ment." 20 which is less than half its size.

LONDON SMOKE BAN

THE emission of smoke from all chimneys in an area of 160 acres | variety of fish offered. In West Kensington, Lendon, has been banned under a Smoke Control Order approved by the Minister of Housing. The new smokeless zone adjoins Tulham Council's first smokeless area which has been in operation since October. In the new zone are 5,100 houses, 330 date and 248 commercial premises. The present estimated consumption of coal in the ered is 2,075 tone a year and the number of fireplaces requiring replacement or adaption for the burning of mnokeless fuels is 3,089. The Covernment will make a grant of £ 18,861 and Fulbern Council a grant of £ 10,813 of figh and chips. towards the cost of conversion

When you start buying..

SOME POINTS TO CONSIDER—BESIDES THE PRICE COMPILED BY TOP FURNITURE DESIGNER JACK STAFFORD, CHART DEVISED BY MICHAEL RAND



A have been papular with the payement, Linen shirt mothers in the earlier years of buttons, or 'shirtles' were worth the century was described in a one point, so were tin trouser recent edition of the BBC pro- buttons, or 'tinnies'. Buttons gramme "The Northcountryman" with two holes scored two, those by Hilda Gledhill, who discover- with four holes, three, and ed "Buttons" when as a child 'pearlies' were with four, Most, she moved from Yorkshire to the valuable of all were 'shanks'elty of Lincoln. "As a new- coat buttons with shanks comer," she said, "I was soon behind-which were worth six. initiated into the mysteries of Army buttons from the greatthe game. My clothes were coats of the 1914-1918 war, examined to see how much I bearing the emblems of famous was worth. Eager little hands regiments, were greatly flicked open my coat to see if treasured, but often had to be my dress was fastened with flattened with a stomp of the buttons, or just useless hooks foot to prevent them sheering and eyes. Earnest little brown away in the wrong direction were furrowed as my assessors during play, "As I dig my hand | totted up the total."

ing points being scored accord- years ago when my only assets ing to the type of button which were the buttons which I a player succeeded in rolling v-renched off my coat,"

GAME which can hardly into the "den" chalked out an into my button box today," said Hilda Gledhill, "I think of the "Buttons" was played on the untold wealth such a collection same principle as marbles, vary- would have meant all those

YOUR BIRTHEDAY By STELLA

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

right path for you to' follow. degree of performance and those problem, who fail to come up to your

JACOBY on BRIDGE

FINE Jacoby transfer bid can L be used with a good hand if you wish. North holds a sixcard heart suit headed by the king and four points on the side and wants to be in game op- fairs effectively to the mutual beneposite an opening no-trump. of course, his seven high card points don't guarantee that game points don't guarantee that game social affair. It could be on will make but he wants to be there and also much prefers to have his partner be the declarer. Avoid seattering your interests to-A spade or diamend lead through time. his partner might cost a trick

NORTH ¥K98754 --#KJ8 EAST WEST ▲K754 ▲ J 100 G AAQB64 473 -A 954 SCUTH (D) AAQB WA 103 ♦ K75 +Q1062 Both vulnerable West North Pass 2 💠 Pass Pass Opening lead-47

but such a lead through his worthless doubletons can't hurt anything,

Actually, the JTB is a must the way the cards lie. If North plays four hearts East will open a spade and North will wind up down one. If South plays three no-trump West will open a diamond and almost surely set the hand while the double dummy combination of a club opening and jack of diamends return will set him two tricks.

With South Ceclorer at four hearto all is sunshine. West can open a club or an old shoe but there will be no way for the defence to keep South from getting a spade discard on his own fourth club and making his con-

₩#CARD*Sense*♣◆

Q-The bidding has been: East South West Pass 1 N.T. You, South, hold:

AKITE WAJES 42 49765 You are playing the Jacoby transfer bid. What do you do? A. Bid two clubs. This is the Stayman convention and is part of the JTB. It asks your partner to bid two diamonds unless be can bid two of a four-card major

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner bids two spades to show a four-card spade sult. What do you do now? Answer Temerrew

BORN today you have an except atomdards are unacceptable to you, thoughty pensitive nature and even as friends. There is no comthere in a real touch of gentus in promise between that which is right your make-up. If you refuse to be used that which is half-right. You moulded into any set patiern and have what is called an artistic termwill adhere to your own ideals and persenent, but since you have the express your own individuality, you artistic talent that goes with it, the will become outstanding. No matter former is usually quite forgiven, the opposition, at first, refuse to You demand a great deal of love take direction but act upon your and affection in return for your own initiative and make your own devotion. It is likely that there decisions. The unusual powers will be but one real love in your within you will always dietate the life. You are the type of person in whom others will confide their You are highly emotional while at deepest secrets, since they know the same time you can be critical you will never betray a confidence. and self-analytical. You demand And you will always be able to of yourself, as of others, a high give excellent advice on almost any

> Among those born on this date Katherine Cornell, actress; George Kennan, author: Hemy Adams, author, philosopher and historian; Sehm Palmgren, Finnish planud and composer; Edgar Ber-

gen, actor. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your bigthday mar and read the corresponding paragraph, Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Think clearly in making professional contacts with those who can

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

Put today's emphasis on personal matters. See that you get on immatters. See that you get on the proteint job 'completed.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—
The up loose ends on a job now in progress a) that you affe ready to start something else.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—
Heing piert to opportunity is today's ke more. Something really interesting may now happen.

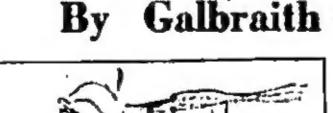
Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—
Recent your powe to the grindstone to-Keep your none to the grindstone today and finish a job already begun.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 21)—
If you are wise in your negotiations today, you can further your future

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, saw his two friends Teddy, the SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Finish a job on hand so that you will be free, tomorrow, to stort a SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Mental purmits will bring rich re-

wants today. Study on important problem carefully. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-This appears to be the end of a dubious eyele for you. Tomorrow should bring new energy.

SIDE GLANCES





"Now come in through the hall and try to see it through the eyes of the Fortnightly Bridge Club!"

* Distinguish be-

tween quality and

FINISH. It is not

always true that

apporfinishwhere

it does not show

means poor qual-

ity everywhere.

Points

remember...

Points

avoid ...

C Sest which is firm and not too sloping -you have to alt forward to est.

Back in the right place and with enough area to give a good support.

Feat which will silds easily when the chair is pushed back and legs which are strong enough to rock on.

• Like a skyscraper

needs to be fairly

flexible to withstand

strain, ospecially

If the floors are

uneven. Test by

sitting in chair on

Its back legs only;

springy but firm.

It should feel

a dining chair

This type of chair should be like the iron hand in a volvet glove. You should get firm support under a top tayor of soft __ padding; push into the chair with your

hand and feel for this.

Nylon fabrics are

Not too soft-this

point cannot be

over-stressed. The

chair which feels

like a cloud to sit

on is best reserved

for angels; it will

give you and me

backache. The

testing is when

you are tired-you

will know at once

If your body gets

the support it

best time for

wear well.

easy to clean and

• if you want strongth with silmness, only metal furniture will provide it.

· Beware of chairs which are too light and rigid. If you don't live in a museum, buy your chairs with scats strong enough to

stand on, arms

strong enough to

● Timber |oints should show no gaps and metal welds should be really melted in.

sit on

 Detachable covers on backs and arms as well as south which can be zipped off to clean.

Foot which sproad the weight well and can be dragged over the carpet without harming it. Castors are useful but be sure they have wide, preferably plastic or rubber wheels.

down on the top and push gently sideways to test strength, also give it a quick push when it is standing free to see it doesn't shimmy.

· A dining table

should not move

about when you

carve the joint.

Test in two ways,

put your hands flat

Wood tops are finished in two ways, One gives a fairly soft surface which can be repaired if damaged. French pallsh, wax, oil will look beautiful if cared for, can deteriorate if not. The other is glass-hord, 'hoatproof, incredibly tough, needs no

maintenance but cannot be repaired. Many dining tables are too high so pick your table height at about 28"-29" and

your chairs at 16"-17". A table top enould be balanced to prevent it warping, by having the same surface applied to the underside as to the top, i.e. plastic top, plastic underside.

 Handles which are really solid. They should be secure not only when pushed or pulled. but also when wiggled from side to side and rotated. Adequate size of

hingo. • Well-made fittings -their quality may sometimes be below standard.

• Solid timber is not necessarily botter doors a wardrobe than plywood, blockboard or chipboard. Large

areas, such as doors, backs and tops are often" better in man-made material which is more stable than natural timbor. If you want to test a cabinet for strongth. open all doors

• Sliding doors running in grooves which are not elther hardboard. metal or plasticthey will wear badly.

and drawers first.

· Doors which are not balanced in the same way that table tops should be-they will warp for the same ressons.

• Foat which can be adjusted for level. Only showrooms and other people's houses have level floors, and a place as large as a wardrobe can be badly strained if it rocks about.

 Look for sufficient height to hang dresses and coats.

the headboard will mark the wall. Wide castors which

will spread the weight as much as possible.

There are many

good sofa-beds on

which would be fine

for a bed-sitting

the market now

Headboards which

fastoned, Other-

are really securely

wise, when you read

the Dally Express

In bed, the top of

• If it has large

should be rock solld or it will distort and the 'doors will stick. Test for solidity with the doors open.

Clothes can be very heavy, so check that the fittings are strong enough to work smoothly when fully loaded.

room, or as a spare bed. Unlike the occasional beds of someyears ego, they are comfortable both to sit on and sloop in, and they look like furniture.

· Heavy mirrors on doors, as they will

be likely to pull the

door out of true. • Handles with hidden fastenings -you may have trouble if repairs are ever needed.

· Avo'd rough, unscaled finish Inside, which may eneg clothes.

Do not fall for a bed which is delightfully soft. During the last few years beds have got much firmer, and there are soveral manufacturers offering solid or nearsolid bases for their mattresses. This trend has the entire approval of the medical

London Express Service,

SKORIDS ROBBIND GRES

noods.

-Knarf Jumped Inside a Geography Book-

By MAX TRELL

Stuffed Bear, and Hlawathe, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, on the fence. sitting on the fence at the back of the garden. It was a bright, early, cheerful, sun-shining, bird - singing, breeze - blowing, conderful morning. "Hi!" said Knarf.

"Hi!" said Teddy. "How!" said Hiawatha (which

is the same as Hi except that it's Indian language).

Joined His Friends

Knarf joined his two friends "I had a marvellous adven-

ture last night," he told them. "I jumped inside a geography New Knarf, being a Shadow,

had no trouble whatever jumping inside of books. This, however, was something that enormous Rabbits—was a pockneither Teddy, who was fat, nor Hiawatha, who was made of wood, could manage to do at all. "What's a geography book?"

sked Teddy.

"It's a big book," said Knarf, filled with maps of all the countries of the world. It was quite dark, so I didn't see what map I was jumping into. But all of a sudden, there I was, plump in the middle of a meadow in which a lot of spiky grass was growing."

In Many Countries

"Spiky grass grows in lots of countries," said Hiawatha.

"That's it," said Knarl. "I couldn't tell what country I was in just from seeing a lot of spiky grass. So I walked around to see if I could find any houses ir pcopic.

"And did you find any?" sked Teddy. "No," said Knart. "All tound was more splky grass, some high mountains and some very tall trees."

Shook His Head

Here. Hlawatha shook his head gloomily and said: "High mountains, tall trees-you can find them in lots of countries!"

"I know," replied Knarf. "But all of a sudden, while I was looking around, I saw an animal,

It was hopping toward me in great big giant hops!" "What kind of an animal?"

cried Teddy excitedly. Hlawatha just started to say: "Animals that hop can come from any country in the

"They looked like Rabbits," said Knarf. "Enormous Rab-

Knarf went on with his story. "They were brown like Rabbits. They sat up on their hind legs, but they all had long, strong tails. And in front of some of these animals—these ct, like the pocket of a coat." "Stop!" said Hiawatha. "Those enimals were animals. They was in. Because," Knarl went were Kangaroos."

The Only Place

"That's right," said Knarf,. "that's what they were."

Teddy wanted to know. "Little Kangaroos," knew at once what country I the zoo."



The Mother Kangaroo had a baby Kangaroo in her pocket.

on, giving a sharp look at Hiawatha, "there's really only one country where you can find

Kangaroos-Australia." "That was a wonderful ad-venture," sald Teddy. "I wish "What was in their pockets?" I could crawl inside a geography

"I can see them without Knarf. "Baby Kangaroos... And jumping in a book," said Hinwhen I saw those Kangaroos, I watha, grumpily. "They're in

Rupert and the Secret Boat-32



don't so too far away. Rupert's relief is very great as heris allowed Mum, why doesn't that Rupert to move. First he goes to where he can hear a trickle of fresh thing come and play with me?"
it calls. "It's lovely in here." water to drink. Then he lets his "I don't think bears like living new friend show him a way out says the larger without climbing, the slimy slope with him you'll better let him he had slithered down. ALL BIO CHE MAISEYAD

Beautiful Bead Bibs

profession.



By ALICE ALDEN

BIBS come into their own just now as party dress accessories. This season the bib takes new dimensions - very deep and almost shoulder-to-shoulder. Vendome does a blb that is lavish, its delicate golden strands' threaded with turquoise stones and a pearl fringe. Worn within the deep, scooped-out neckline of an Empire-lined dress, such a bib makes dramatia jewelling for gala goings-on. Huge shower earrings to match can be worn for additional glamour,

KMB ... 3, South China ... 1 THE YANKS STEAL THE SHOW

Although Busmen Score A Well-Deserved Victory Over Listless Champions By I. M. MACTAVISH

Around 10,000 football fans answered the call of charity and made the journey to the Hongkong Stadium yesterday to see South China and KMB in opposition.

In spite of the fact that the Busmen defeated the Champions by three goals to one the departing spectators were discussing a dazzling performance by the the Bugles and Drums of the United States Marines from Hawaii as they filed out of the ground at the end.

Need I say more? The Kowloon boys thorough- luct mey to work for the ball leader from scoring. ly deserved their victory, 3 It appeared to annoy his team | In the 32nd minute Lan Yea

-respectable bounds. The crowd was strangely load quiet and as one well known local fan commented later ... a struggle to stry awake ... but the band was excellent!!!"

KMB were strongest where South China were weakest, idmade the effort of Lo Chroms- of kwong and Ho Chi-kwan look pretty tame and third rate. ... Beant was the warning that was reckbottom performences of a

big name on either aide. The Busnien's officials can hardly be indifferent to the continued decline of goalkeeper Whill Fat-kim. The emissible Colony star has hit the slide with a vengeance....and in this game he showed only too clearly that neither by attitude ner effect has he done very much to hell it. He made a number of fundamental errors in this game 24th minute, and several times only the most fortunate breaks kept the ball, out of the net.

outside-left. It is almost soccer | cracked a good shot goalwards. sacrileg, to make that state- Whether it was going netwards ment ... but time is a remorseless enemy and newadays Mok but in his enthusiasm Kwok Chun-wah is a big name only in the golden memory of his past achievements. Yesterday he was but a smort in a No. 11 He did absolutely nothing in the course of the whole 90 minutes and his inability to fit into an attacking

NOTICE THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 9th (Annual) Race Meeting 1958/59 to be Saturday Wednesday 4th Saturday 7th Secretary's Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

NOON on Tuesday, 17th was fully justified. The ad-February, 1959.

Please enclose the entry have produced a KMB goal; the form in the green envelope

.By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD,

provided.

the Champions' half-back line have a glorious reputation and spot. had no answer to the click in consequence only the best is

Great Welcome

The crowd - - probably cautions of the unsettled weather - were slow in turning up but Significant Warning the Drums and Bugle Team of the United States Marines got a winghalf, and the industry of feet performance during the should be accepted with te-Leung Kit and Chan Chi-kong half hour preceeding the kick- gervation it will surely give Army South by 24 points (three

For the first fifteen minute but I believe much more signi- of play there was little besounded for both teams by the these-early stages the KMB insuperiority and with Lenng cause he did not anticipate the Lour, Che's "B", playing through-Chi-bing with surprising ease it does . . . and of course . . . that half-time by 8-6, but the strain seemed that a goal had to come, fantastic first half decision was frequently at sixes and game. sevens but the Busmen, wasted reveral good chances before eventually taking the lead in rather lucky fashion in the

or not we shall never know Kam-hung got in the way and deflected the ball into the goal.

should have gone further ahead 'Chun-wah. when Lau Kai-chu missed an easy chance but in the very next minute a shocking decision by Referee Lyttle robbed the centre-forward of a perfect scoring opportunity. Lau Chilam slipped the ball through the middle and the big Busmin was on it in a flash. As he raced ahead he beat one man and was badly touled by another.

The Fans Roared

'However, Lau Kal-chu quickly recovered his balance and in a twinkling had the ball under control again. . . . 1959, (weather per- just as he was in the act of may be obtained at shooting for goal the referee Office, blew his whistle and awarded a free-kick in Lau Kal-chu's favour where the original foul occurred!!

How the fans roared their Entries close at 12 o'clock disapproval. Their annoyance vantage rule thoughtfully applied would almost certainly award of a freekick tilted the scales unjustly in favour of the offenders.

Lau Kal-chu was in the picture again a couple of minutes | separate the two war parties.later but goalkeeper Lau Kin- France-Presse,

cheung pulled off a superb savea movement coupled with his re- at the post to prevent the KMB

should have been even more mate. Once that happens in epended Leung Wai-hung as convincing for the KMB for- are feam there is trouble ahead. the winger moved in towards the wards always had the measure | But outside-left is not South goal and Lau Chi-lam put the of the South China defence and China's only problem. They Busmen two shead from the

inter-passing of Lau Chi-lam, good enough. Any lower The bandsmen of the United Lam Kam-long and Lau Kai- standard leads to criticism and States Marines produced another thu in the middle and the speed | the truth is that the team is bright and breezy performance and trickery of Leung Wai- merely maintaining its proud during the interval and fifteen foosition at present because of minutes after the re-start Ho the lean season, through which Cheums-yau gave South, China South China have seldom our tootball is passing. The sile new hope by chalking one off looked poorer and only the fact has weaknesses at right-back, in the defleit. The Champions enthat Rwok Ram-hung had both wing-half positions and at joyed their best spell at this Chow Shiu-hung in complete centre forward; the other period but it soon fizzled out subjection kept the score within players are beginning to show and KMB were in control again. the strain of carrying the extra

Lau Chi-lam put the bane beyond doubt mathe 75th minute when he finished off a brilliantby conceived farward movement by driving a fine right toot shot accurately between Lau Kiucheung and the far post to finish the scoring for the afternoon.

Verdict: South China finished great welcome and a recounding the afternoon a well beaten ovation for their precision per- side and although the result match a weakened RAF side KMB a real morale booster for goals, one try, one penalty goal) the weeks ahead.

force Lyttle's better games. Far to the "Mounts Bay" by 14 giving too often he got himself mixed points to five. tubtle indications of their up in the middle of play be- On the other side of the har-Wai-hung slipping round Lan various meyements as he usually out with only 13 men led at The South China defence could have changed the whole

The Teams

The teams were: / KMB: Wai Fat-kim, Lo Pak, A good attack on the left Ng Tim-loy, Lenng Kit, Lau wing took KMB into the penalty Tim, Chan Chi-kong, Chow wanese is that they have now hind Winn for the Club forwards area. Lau Kai-chu pivoted just Kai-chung, Lau Chi-lam, Lau sent a message to the HKRU simply poured through the gap inside the penalty area and Kai-chu, Lam Kam-tong, Leung

South China: Lau cheung, Lau Chi-ping, Kwok Kam-hung, Lo Cheung-kwong, Lau Yee, Ho Chi-kwan, Wong Chi-keang, Ho Cheung-yau, Lee Three minutes later KMB Tak-wal, Yiu Chenk-yin, Mok

Footballers And **Photographers** In A Fist Fight

Mexico City, Feb. 16. A violent list fight broke out between team men of the feel that this is wrong, and Santos, Brazil, football team that they should not have and Press photographers follow- played until after the meeting ing the match today between of the HKRU, provided always Santos and the Czech Uda that that august body says they Dukla XI at the Mexico Crty may continue to play. University Stadium here.

As the Brazilians left the field, following the match Brazilion player seemed to be ment Law 34 states, and this is molested by a photographer.

The photographer fell victim to a series of vicious punches and kicks delivered by the footballer.

engulfed the entire Brazil team explanation of their conduct. and a squad of about a dozen This is just as well from the played a very fine game indeed, photographers.

Police finally managed to

Finland's Jaervinen Wins World Speed Skating Title

Oslo, Feb. 15. Finland's Juhanni Jaervinen today won the world speed skating championship. His compatriot Toivo, Salonen

was second. This was the greatest triumph for Finnish skating since the pre-wardays of Clas Thunberg.

Today's world champion, a 23-year old telex-operator in the Finnish Post Office, placed 6th in the 500 metres, third in the 5,000 metres second in the 1.500 metres and sixth in the 10,000 metres, to notch a total points aggregate of 190,155.

The newly-crowned champion finished eighth in last year's world championships.

A fortnight ago, he gained second place in the European Championships staged at Gotehenburg, Sweden.

He commented: "I approach skating as a technician . . . Luckily for me conditions were perfect today and I covered the distance without feeling any physical strain."

A dedirated skater since a child, Jaervinen plans a concentrated future career in skating.

Next Tuesday he leaves Oslo for Squaw Valley to take part in a big international meet.

His pretty wife incidentally, is a literature student at Helsinki University.-France-Presse and U.P.I.

CLUB PRACTICALLY CLINCH HEXANGULAR RUGBY TITLE BY BEATING ARMY 'N' 3-0 By PAK LO

For many years now the experts on rugby have stated that there is only one way to win a game, and that is by using the three-quarter 'line to its fullest extent, and how well this was proved on Saturday when club practically clinched the Hexangular Tournament by beating the Army North side by three points (one try) to nil in a hard fast game which showed up to the full the merits of an open game against a tight game.

In the other Hexangular [went down with a crash to to five points (one goal). The RAF "B" also went down to de-This was not one of star re- feat in a scrappy minor game

was too much for them and they finally conceded the match by 18 points (three goals, one try) to eight (one goal, one try) to 32 Medium Regiment.

The Taiwanese

The latest news on the Taisaying that they would like to and hammered Phillips, not to Lochric disappointed, arrive on the 2th. The HKRU, mention Muntz. better postponed until a later | what happened to it.

Remembering what happened after failing to let the HKRU turned up in the Colony, the and they would not let the foroffer of the 24th.

Lately there have been one or two comments by speciators about the two players who were sent off in a recent match. Both have played for their teams during the week, and some spectators seem to

just As Well

To save any further arguthe relevant Law, that a player ordered off "shall take no further part in the match in progress." There is nothing to say they may not play in another match before they are The fight soon spread and called before the RU for an

North had had . . .

Army North took the floid with obvious orders to keep the ball variably found touch. as tight as possible, but almost | Valentine in but on Saturday every man put to him: heart and soul into his work,

ging and Miller. Muntz was not able to lie be-

who were the main hope of the hooking by Williams. last year, when the Taiwanese XV from a scoring point of view never had a hope for the knew their plans, suddenly Club defence was very strong, HKRU will probably secept the | wards gain more than a few yards from a rush before Army North were hurled back.

Outstanding

Hill again was the outstand- second half bustled the Army ing Army wing forward, but he off the ball, and definitely upextremely well.

well and truly tackled by the Steven cleared; Club threes.

McTavish the Club Captain Club point of view, otherwise | not only as a centre-three but there would probably have from a tactical point of view,

playing for with a penalty. For a while he

adopted the short kicks, then turned over to touch kicks. Club v. Army North : methods discriminately. It was Badawi were outstanding. They air", and finally, used, all three really came into the picture, play from one side of the field Rhan, His positioning was always to the other.

right, and his return kicks infrom the start they ran up McTavish was almost too keen against one big snag, the Club and several times found himforwards. Of late the Club for- self ahead of the ball that wards have not been spectacular Tancock was trying to pass out

Of the other threes Browne with the result that Winn was was the most successful with the only Army North forward to some lovely runs up the touchshine, and even he was con-, line from a three move, and tinually in trouble from Newbig- only good defence saved the

Disappointed

though he took the ball well he combining beautifully who are meeting tonight, will Phillips was magnificent. did not make his angle properly seemed to have a fine undergiscuss whether in view of the There is no other word for it, and his touch kicks lost ground, standing of each other's play. Duke of Edinburgh's arrival Without he and Leppard who. The Army opened with a liongkong retaliated on a numpractically played himself into a strong attack, with Phillips ber of occasions and had involvement of the Services | Colony side in this game Army | slowly making ground for his grand chance to score when and the Police, the visit will be North would still be wondering | forwards, but gradually the Alonco sent across a perfect Club three line began to get pass from the right wing. There The Army North forwards going, largely due to some good was no one there, however, to

Though the Army had a slight advantage territorially in half, Singapore were really the flist half, and for five applying the pressure and in the minutes of the second half, the 25th minute came the inevitable lay and E. Timperley (England) Club threes got on top, and goul. from then onwards it was practically, just one Club three move after another, with only good tackling stopping them.

The Club forwards in the

had to hunt on his own as the set the Army pack, who were out, and secred. other forwards were too busy more used to dishing this sort with the Club pack, and in the of stuff out than receiving it. loose the combination of Pen- In the first half after a good man, Campbell and Steven was three move the ball came back made one switch. Dallah and who did twice as much as was lineout to McTavish, .who at | incide-right and left respecexpected of him, and did it all tempted, but failed to drop a lively and this move paid great goal. In the first few dividends. The Army threes never set- minutes of the second half Lep- | With only a couple of mintled down, and though now and pard missed a difficult kick and utes of the second half gone, again the ball was sent back to the bull eventually went loose Dallah and Farld Khan exthem in the hope they might do on the Club 25 for Hill, who ecuted a neat dual movement, comething, it was a wasted wee always backing up, to drew out Singapore goalile effort. The ball never reached gather and go hard for the line, Perman and passed to Higginthe Army wings with either the but he was caught before he bottom who slammed the ball centres knocking on, or being could do any damage and into an open geal.

The Touchdown

down the field and for three a dangerous move. But sold minutes camped five yards been remarks made to the and for once, the Army never from the Army line with scrum effect "Ah, but if only Army knew what he was going to do after scrum, in each case trying to push their way over the line, but as they collapsed each time the referee awarded another and Phillips finally scrum, cleared

Club's Newbigging missed an angled penalty from the 25 soon after, and then Valentine found a lovely touch one yard from the Army line. took the ball in the lineout but it dropped from his hands after he was tackled by the Club forwards who were not robbed cd victory Williams got it, moved to the left and then literally flung himself through three men. -to collapse over the line with the ball sufely underneath him. No conversion, but that was enough. After that it was just Clab threes out for some prac-

Singapore Services Against HK Selection

BY TONY MYATT

The visiting Singapore Combined Services hockey team, playing the last game of their current tour, drew with the Hongkong Selection XI 2-2 at Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday after-

In their earlier games, the visitors had already lost 2-3 to the HK Combined Services, and beaten the HK Civilians by 3-1.

local funs must surely have the ball home. been disappointed with the perfermance turned in by what was supposed to be the strongest team Hongkong could

following up and the defence equalise. seemed to bunch too much, leaving a blg gap on the left which the Singapore team took full advantage of.

Biggest Offender

In the forward lim, Farid Khan was the biggest offender. The heat probably were him down considerably but everyone else also suffered from it and there was no excuse for him not trying to retrieve the ball

when, he lost it. . The rest of the forward line tried hard and were rewarded for their efforts. David Coffey and John Watts were prominent in the half-line and Meses played one of his best games to date. The two backs, Smith & (right) and Roberts (left) also played a hard game but, Kndir stole the show in

played the better hockey. Their defence was par ex- phries, Whey Ah-kunn and later switched to "up in the cellence. Centre-half Eagan Harrison. and left-half Ahmed this stage that Leppard passed intelligently, syltching Moses,

Impressive

In the forward line, Bowyer-Tagg at inside-right and Ahmed Abdulla on the right wing were very impressive. Abdulla' had the speed to leave Moses standing on a number of occasions and it was only some good covering up by Roberts that saved many a crucial situat a. Inside-left Whey Ah-ku-n also played a spirited

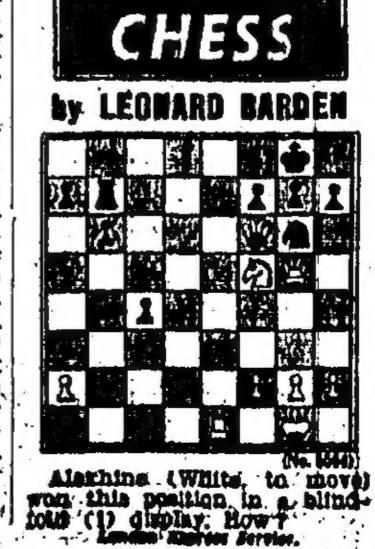
had the lion's share of the ex- international badminton chamfollow it up. Towards the end of the first

Goal!

Centre - forward Humphries followed up a pass down the centre, ran through, slipped round Kadir who came tearing At half-time the score was

unchanged. After the breather, Hongkong

goal Hongkong stormed into the Then: Club plammed back play by Singapore saved many



A large crowd turned out to | wasn't long, however, before watch vesterday's encounter Hongkong scored again. From and were treated to some good, a short corner. Dallah followed clean and fast hockey. But up the hit by Coffey and flicked

Never Let Up

Hongkong were in the lend but Singapore never let up and Our forwards were too slow it did not take them long to

Inside-left · Whey Ah-kuan ran through on his own, his shot hit Kadir's pads and was trickling goalwards. In a desperate effort he dived forward and managed to push it home.

From this point onwards Singapore came back into the game and once again had the

better of the exchanges. Mid-way through the second half right - winger Abdulla sprinted down the right wing and sent across a beautiful pass. Kadir miskicked but a Singapore forward, partly hidden by Hongkong defenders missed the hit.

Singapore kept up the pressure till the final whistle but failed to score,

The Teams

The teams were: Singapore Services: Perman, Bennett, Austin, Taylor, Eagan But let's face it, Singapore Ahmed Bad Badawi, Ahmed Audulia, Bowyer-Tagg, Hum-

> Shith, Roberts, Watts, Coffey, Higginbottom

CLEAN SWEEP FOR DANISH SHUTTLERS

Haarlem, Feb. 15. Kurt Nielsen and Miss K. Rasmussen, of Denmark, won In the first half, Singapore | the singles titles in the Dutch

> Nielsen beat Ferry Sonneville (Indonesia) 18-13, 15-9, in the men's final and Miss Rasmussen defeated Mrs J. Kinergaard, also of Denmark, 11-7, 11-5 to take the women's singles.

Danish players also won all three doubles titles. Results in the finals were:

Men's doubles: B. Albertsen and O. Mertz bent H. T. Find-15-7, 0-15, 16-12.

Women's doubles: Miss. L. Olsen and Miss A. Schmidt beat Mrs Bar (Belgium) and Mrs Kinergaard 15-2, 15-1. Mixed doubles: Mertz and Mrs Kinermard beat A. Rasmussen and Miss Rasmussen 15-11, 6-15, 15-5,-Reuter.

outstanding, especially Steven, along the Club threes from a Higginbottom changed places to Real Madrid Lead In Spanish

Madrid, Fob. 15. Real Madrid wrested the Spanish National championship lead from Barcelona today in a Greatly encouraged by this needle match against Barcelona which has long held a narrow attack but some nice defensive one point advance over rivals Real Madrid. A total of 130,000 fans

> narrow one goal to nil decision in a toughly fought cut "needle match." The only goal was scored in the 74th minute by Herrara .-

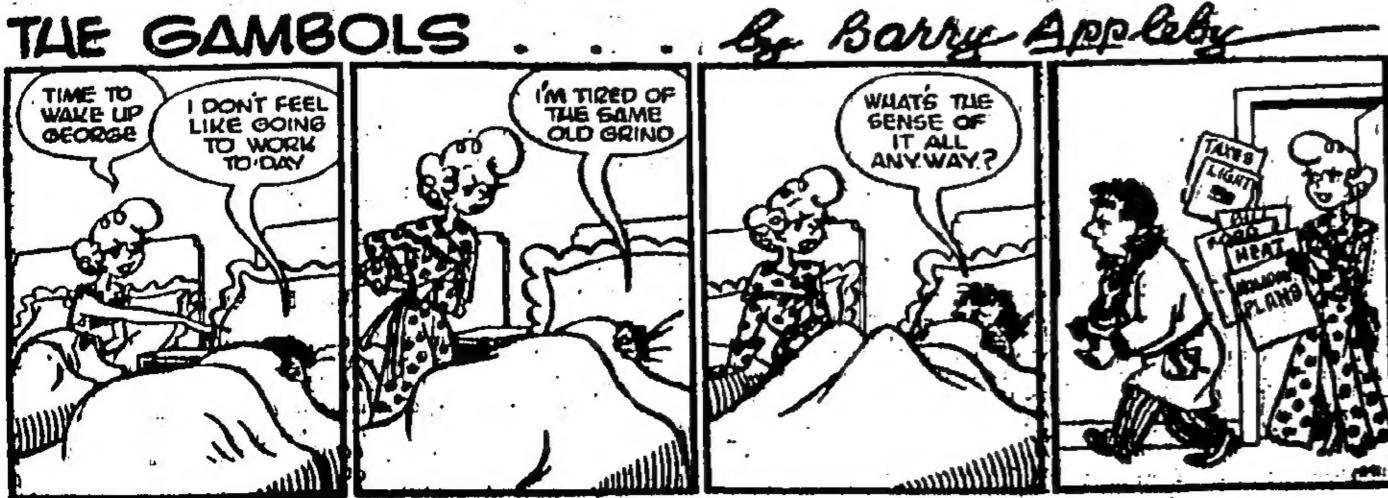
France-Presse.

crowded into the Bernancu

Stadium to see Real gain a

TODAY Chlory Open Grass Court Tennis Chempionships, Chains Sck, 5.15 p.m. Squash Colony Open; Squash Chempion-ship, Victoria Barracka Chirts, 5.30







Britain Starts Big

Australia Pass England's

in the next over-caught by

ENGLAND

First Innings-205

AUSTRALIA

. McDonald, c Cowdrey, b

Burke, e Trueman, b

Tyson

Trueman :.....

Trueman

Laker 23

Extras

Bowling Analysis

Bailey 11 2 30

Total for six wickets 220

N. Harvey, c Swetman, b

N. O'Neill, c Cowdrey, b

K, MacKay, c Gravency, b

A. Davidson, b Mortimore

W. Grout, not out

R Benaud, not out

First Innings

Laker 133

15 RUNS AHEAD AT LUNCH WITH FOUR WICKETS STANDING

Melbourne, Feb. 16. Australia, 150 for three at stumps on Saturday, were 220 for six at lunch on the third day of the fifth and final Test -15 ahead of England's first innings score of 205 with four wickets standing.

Jim Laker took two of the three wickets this morning on an easy pitch — though Trueman and Tyson were able to get an occasional lift — and Mortimore claimed Davidson's for his first Test success.

his second successive Test cen- forward full-length. tury against England in the pre- Mackay made 23 - and Aus- Cowdrey at slip for 133, made in

'edged a Laker floater, and again achieved his quick breakat 131 when the wickelkeeper through for England, iniseed a stumping chance after McDenald had danced some three feet down the pitch to Mortimore and missed.

Magnificent Catch

His 133 was made five hours and 34 minutes and included Trucman gave way to Frank Harvey and Norman O'Neill had | the morning after 40 minutes. been dismissed in successive balls by Trueman.

Mackay was out to a magniscent catch by Tom Gravency! after adding one to his Saturday's score of 22-the fieldsman day score of 150 to 186. diving full length forward to hold the catch low down.

Colin McDonald, 98 at stumps on Saturday, renched his een- McDonald-for Australia tury with a single off Jim Laker | reach 200. and another off Freddie True- i man's as play opened on the 121-the batsman was three 3-83, 4-154, 5-207, 6-209.

fifth Test. Test century against England's also missed what appeared to Trueman ' 15 0 48 was made in 260 minutes and be an easy stumping chance and Tyson included four boundaries. He the ball went to the boundary Mortimore ... reached 170 in the scurth Test for four byes, at Adelaide.

FERD'NAND

Colin McDonald, 98 not out on | made a magnificent catch to | Test wicket — and Australia Saturday, made 133 before being dismiss Mackay — he held the were five down for 207. caught by Cowdrey off Laker- | ball on his knees after diving | Laker finally got McDonald

tralla were four down for 154.

He had two lives this morning. The fourth wicket stand had fours—Australia were six wicafter reaching three figures-nt realised 71 runs, but Mackay kets down for 209. 103 Swetman failed to hold the had added only one run to his At lunch Australia were 220 field events will be a special still in the early stages, after the batsman had Saturday score before Laker fer six.

At 103 McDonald had a life when Swetman failed to accept a chance as the batsman mistimed a floater from Laker.

After three overs, during which he troubled McDonald, seven fours. His fourth wicket Tyson, but at the other end stand with Ken Mackay realised Laker persisted and was pulled 71 runs at a crucial stage of the to the square leg boundary by Australian innings after Neil McDonald for the first four of

The first hour's play produced 36 runs for the loss of one wieket to bring Australia's Satur-Mortimore took over from Tyson at 192 and gave away

eight runs—including a four by McDonald had another life at

feet off his crease which he McDonald's second successive hissed Mortimore but Swetman

But Mortimore had consola- Laker 20 2 62 But in Laket's second over of lion as his next boll dismissed the morning Tom Gravency Davidson for 17 for his first

Drive To Improve Athletic Standard

London, Feb. 15. British athletic bosses have started a big drive to raise the standard of athletics in Britain.

have been arranged and new used in hospitals. scientific experiments are being made to determine how much "punishment" the human body can stand.

First Step

The first step in the scheme be improved. at Lilleshall from February 27 whom are students or schoole spots in the outfield. to March I.

This period will be devoted to the four main jumping events -high and long jumps, triple jump and pole vault-and suitable athletes are being invited from all parts of Britain. Mr Jack Crump, secretary of

Board, said: "It is a long term 'electro-cardiograph is part policy, but it also has the 1960 investigations,-Reuter, Olympic Games in mind."

Another Scheme

Another scheme to strengthen British athletics will be "B" international matches against some European countries, who have requested this type of fix-

Another method to improve athletic performances has been Fall of wickets: 1-41, 2-83, planned scientifically. An "electric chair" has been developed by Don Kilby, coach at Loughment" the human body can learn event.

parts of the body. The rate of mins 2 sees .- France-Presse.

by MADDOCKS

Special coaching has been heartbeats is then recorded on a arranged for field event competi- standard portable electrotors, more international flatures cardiograph similar to those

Early Stages

could in fact continue running victory over the sailors. and whether performance could

The Russians are also carrying out similar experiments.

Professor Litvinov of the Lenin studium in Moscow has a large clinic in which extensive tests are performed on all athletes ecopeting at the British Amateur Athletic stadium and it is believed

Loeffler Wins Cycling Tour Of Egypt

East Germany's Loeffler won the 12-stage Egyptian Cycling borough training college, to Tour which wound up here 2 determine how much "punish- today, East Germany won the

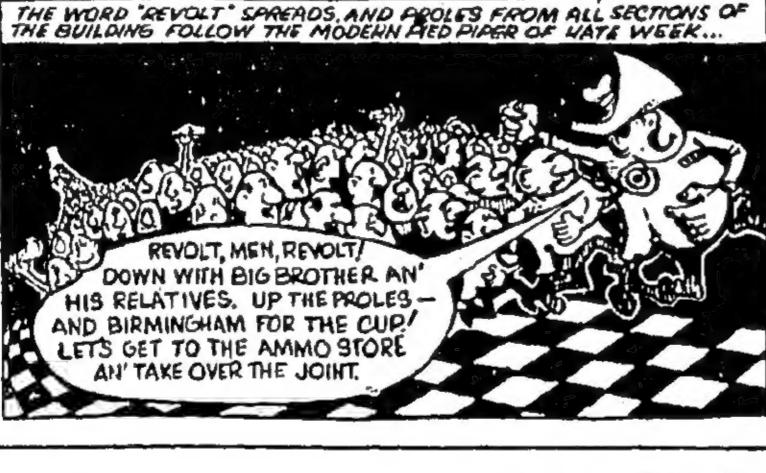
Russia's Romanov won At the end of a race athletes final stage covering the 230are rushed to the chair and kilometres (144 miles) from

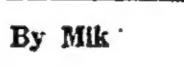
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NEW BALLPOINT

FOUR D. JONES . . . THE STATE POLICE HAD INDEED









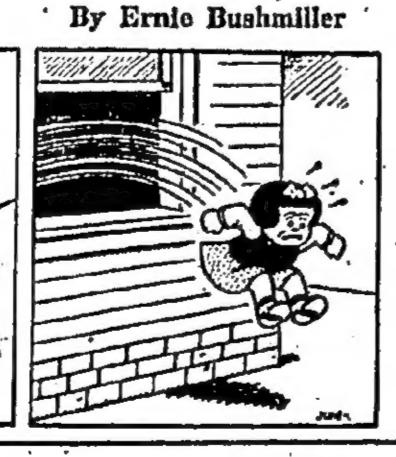


NANCY









By Paul Norrh





THATS DIFFERENT

BRICK BRADFORD











WEEK-END SOFTBALL UPSET South China Edge Out Champion Saints 6-5 In Controversial Game

By . OLLY . VAS

The spot of honour this week is reserved-for the South China AA team for their narrow 6-5 victory over the champion Saints yesterday in the week's softball attraction.

To a man the Caroliners played a fine game but they had a lot to be thankful for where the umpiring of this important Senior game was concerned:

Barring upsets by the 'weak' teams the Saints and Braves should now meet in the championship decider two weeks hence.

game the US Navy represented Ozorlo lifted a foul ball for the by the "Orea" held the second out, A. G. Ismail got Onofre Souza blasted a grand- scored to lower the margin to From the readings it can be tribe never looked back to up at second base, established whether the athlete deserve a hard-earned 10-3

of the winners "Rocky Mar- Wong slashed out a grounder to remedy the weaknesses in Though investigations are ciano" Baptista who came up to Murray at short while Ismali still in the early stages, in- with the week's best hitting headed for home. The relay coaching weekend at the Central valuable information has been performance with a 3-in-4 Council for physical recreation obtained from athletes, most of effort, all singles in identical family held as Wong stepped

Double Forfeit

and Stardusts while in one- ruled Ismail safe of home plate. sided affairs, the Dodgers down- Only then did the thumbs up ed the Comets 9-3 and the HK. signal to indicate an 'oul' come University made me ent my from the umpire at first base, words by upsetting the Eagles 17-7- to complete the minor division picture. Of course, call at first was indeed unthey were greatly assisted by fortunate. The subsequent 'out' the 25 errors the Engles made, given of course meant the ticing six short of the all-time high set | run did not count! It was an by their brother team the Wah incident without precedent, in Ying two seasons back. Alter- softball. nating between catching and second base, one Eagle made a personal centribution of 11 miscues to help the U's cause.

The Saints enjoyed a shortlived three-runs lead from the hits, a triple and three well- against the Saints. A third

fanned Salleh for the second out, tossed P. C. Wong out at first, Art Ozorio's long fly to the outfield was snared for the inning to come to a close.

Double Play

China in this frame put two runners on but Salleh pitched himself out of trouble by forcing C. K. Wu to foul-tip, Y. K. Chan to pop up and Doug Murray to lift a high ball to Omor at third

A fine couble play was pull-ed off by South China in the top of the third inning. With one down Benny Omar hit a grounder to second base. The subsequent relay from first to home plate got there just in time to enable catcher Sit to put the tag on A.G. Ismail as the latter was sliding home. A lot of fans would swear Ismail slid UNDER the ball but ump Diesta thumbed it as 'out'.

South China were retired in 1-2-3 order. The blg inning was the fourth after the Saints had been retired on three fly balls in a row. A fumble by the Joeys' shotstop P. C. Wong put two runners in scoring position after Yeung had got on base earlier. Henry Lee advanced both runners via a sacrifice bunt. C. K. Wu singled to right-field and the Athletics now ledy 5-3 as two runs scored.

'Delayed' Call

Another sacrifice bunt followed off Y. K. Chan's but and Wu advanced to second. The fielding gom of the week was then pulled off by P. C. Wong when he made a brilliant backhand stab of Doug Murray's screaming line drive that had 'Hit' labelled all over it.

A "delayed" call at first base in the fifth will be long remembered. Sherry Bucks who had walked was pushed to second on Salleh's sacrifico



In the only other Senior | bunt. Then with one away Cheyennes to a 1-0 lead until on via an infield error as Bucks

Mention must be made here caused a lot of comment. P. C. from Murray to first base was on the base almost elmultoneously and the ball was then tossed to home plate. The SCAA first-sacker was caught in two frames of mind as no A double forfeit was register- | call was made on the play at ed in the case of the Austers his "station" but Diesta Sr

This hesitation in making the

Odd Decision

A long fly to left-field in the catcher Sit. Ump Diesta claim- querter line. ed he did not see the ball In the second inning the bounce and called Xavier out today, Joeys' George Ribeiro singled off on a caught third strike. (North Goose Wong to get on base and The Saints loaded the bases in O'Reilly stole second as South China a last-ditch stand in their final Dooley catcher K. K. Sit fumbled a low turn at but but South China Podlow pitch. Sherry Bucks looked gave them a single run only and Brophy over a third strike and Wong the game ended when Murra; Dublin); M. English (Limerick

The winners' Goose Wong paced himself well over the distance and scattered six hits while his side got 9 off Salleh. (Ballymena); G. Culliten (Wan-If the Saints wish to say "We derers); W. A. Mulcahy (Uniwuz robbed" I can well versity College, Dublin); N. A. sympathise with them. Any. Murphy (Cork Constitution);



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can't stand, Cartieright,

il's a bad loser !"

To Play Scotland

moment plate up Fred Diesta Sr sixth inning accounted for an- 'Ireland's Rugby Union team called 'Play Ball' and the crowd other South China run to make to play Scotland at Murrayfield, had plenty to shout about, it 6-4 for them and once again to play Scotland at Murrayfield, Batting first they scored four another odd decision went Edinburgh, on February 28 shows only one positional spaced singles to chalk up a trio strike was swung at and miss- change from that beaten 3-0 by of runs but South China did not ed by Meme Xavier, the ball England here yesterday-A.J.F. get rattled. They tied it up in taking a bounce on home plate O'Reilly and A. C. Pedlow leads are attached to various Alexandria to here in 5 hrs 27 the bottom half of the same and landing in the glove of switching positions in the three-

The team, announced here of Ireland); A. J. F. (Leicester); (Galweigans); (CIYMS); Bohemians): A. A. Mulligan (London Irish); B. G. M. Wood (Garryowen); A. R. Dawson (Wanderers, Capt.) S. Miller

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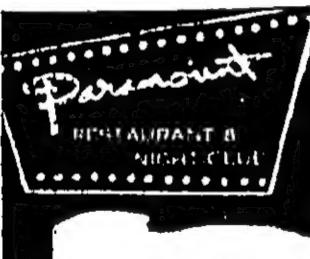
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in the news

Hermit

A few weeks ago a deeply tanned figure stood on a makeshift jetty on tiny Packe Island off Australia's northernmost tip and hailed a passing launch.

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produced a handful of glistening, for pearl growing. milk-white half pearl—the first worthwhile results of a campaign planned seven years ago.

Greek-bein Denis George, a prewar medical student, had on Thursday Island to experimade himself a modern Robinson ment Crusoe to satisfy a burning ambition to grow cultured pearls.

Now that he is half way to his goal, he is more than ever determined to carry on. Olive - complexioned sturdily built Mr George is 43, and still

this life of mine," he said. He seemed to have no regrets. He implied that devetion to his self-imposed mission

A Challenge

Mr George began his mission three years after he migrated to Australia 10 years He felt that in a new country, beginning a new life he should

try to develop something.

Mr Denis George

thoses the cross-shaped

chaster of culture pearls

he produced from an

one man working on his own he

While he worked as a truck

felt that here was a challenge.

Division of the C.S.I.R.O.

naturalised Australian.

oyster on an island off

north Queensland.

When he reached Sydney he haps provide the best conditions

Hitch-hiked

It was five years before he considered huhad learnt enough. and saved enough, to try the real

He-made his way to Thursday Island, then "hitch-hiked" Packe (the island he had already "I can't find any girl will- picked out for his work), ling to share these dreams and miles, south-west of Thursday Island.

Island, was uninhabited Crown duce. land, had some vegetation and left him with little interest in an old galvanised iron hut on it. Mr George had little equiprrent when the launch he had "thumbed" dropped him.

He set himself to live a hermit's existence, dependent from Thursday Island friends for supplies and contact with the outside world.

One of these friends helped When experts told him pearl- him build from man-groves a culturing couldn't be done by crude jetty from which he could dive with his

> down the big Gold grower. Lip and Black Lip oysters.

"just dived." 28 miles south-west of Thursday risk- Island. Island.

"Once when Was sicindiving, withthe lung, current pulled me away from the of the jetty," he re-

"I tried to swim against it, but this was impossible. I thought I'd 'had it.' "Luckily, it dumped me on a driver, storeman and fitter rest around the other side of the

to save money, he gathered island," all the Merature he could Mr George worked with Canadian to hold the post, is find on the pearling industry, mether-of-pearl nuclei to pro- due to retire in September after He studied at night and in his duce "blister" pearls, spare time, sought the advice of He used an old rainwater

the Fisheries and Oceanography tank filled with sea water, have been proposed as his In between times he managed to learn English and become a oysters. He sprinkled the menthol over | Menzies.

croquet on ice. The helpless

look in the girl's eyes or she singgers under the weight of

. BY . THE . WAY .

by Beachcomber

A FIVE-FURLONG stretch of or initials, or by toking a A motorway between Silving- number of names, beginning in

ton and Rosset-on-Wyle, planned a low voice, and gradually eight years ago and opened calsing the pitch until the

three weeks ago, will have to be climax arrives with, say, Clarke,

closed. Craters, precipices, E. N. This second method is

abysses, and hillocks of dirt have more effective and creates more

perts have learned that roads would retain the alphabetical

are adversely affected by order of the original, he said,

weather conditions, and by the "Of course. That is the whole

Nibble's stray hat made of that her sug appeals to the chivalry

at the cocktall party given to in man. Prny let me chalk

Molesworth, G.R., etc. shouldn't. I hardly know you."

A LEADING actor is to give "Your impther would not mind.

A readings from the "List of I'm sure," "Oh, another missi"

Huntingdonshire Cabmen." "A miss of yours is more lovely

There is much speculation as to than saybody size's suchor-

the method he will use to make cannon." "You must not say

"It can only be done," he held, shaded lights two hearts come

continual use of such roads by point of such a list."

vehicular traffic proceeding Mixed billiards

Luckily the taxpayers are in the ing billiards.

initials dramatic and moving. "Ralphi" And

"by emphasizing certain names, into haven,

from one place to another.

happy position of being able to

DABA BLACKSHEEPE'S latest

shade by "Booble" Nibble-

launch a new bus timetable.

Molesworth, G.R., etc.

pay for rapairs.

Talk of the town

His studies showed that the the water and dipped the oysters But now it is believed that the islands of Cape York could per- in it.

After dipping they became "dopcy," relaxed and opened slightly to enable him - using dentist-like instruments he had made and perfected himself—to work in mother-of-pearl nuclei shaped like small marbles.

After he had seeded the Each year he took als holidays oysters, he suspended them in wire cages over the end of the jetty.

Given the right conditions, half pearls blistered over the nucleus. It took about a year to produce a salable pearl.

"Half" pearls are distinct from "grad" pearls. Although both graft and half pearls are formed from exactly the same substance, graft pearls are spherical in Cacke, near Prince of Wales shape and more difficult to pro-

Accident

Japan is world leader in the production of graft pearls. Mr George said he had so far been unsuccessful in his efforts on passing ships and visits to produce graft pearls, but was "working on it."

> An accidental formation had, however, produced from a single oyster a cluster of five pearls in the shape of a

This has encouraged him to make plans to launch himself as among a full-scale commercial pearl-He feels he can do this on slate roofs.

Crab Island, which is larger than Packe Island. He has applied to the Thurssqua - lung day Island Harbour Moster for ran "out he lease of portion of Crab Island,

Meanwhile, he is back in a In the strong factory job in Sydney while he currents waits for approval of his island we e p ing lease and sounds out markets for the his coming venture.

Governor Be French Canadian

The Queen will be consulted about the appointment of a new Governor-General when she visits Canada in June.

Mr Vincent Massey, first years ago, or grey slates. a reign of seven years. Many distinguished people

and a quantity of menthol, successor, including the Queen to "angesthetise" and seed the Mother, Princess Margaret, and Australian Prime Minister

> hot favourite is French Canadian Major-General Georges said: "Swithland slates would Phillas Vanier, 71 this year, a put another £250 on the cost." lawyer-soldier-statesman who was ambassador in Paris until

Roof

Upsets

Chapman audience. wants to build has strawcoloured walls and a purple

He wants to build it in Swithland, Leicestershire (population 160), where all the houses have granite walls and blue-black

g"Anything more hideous I cannot imagine," said the 40year-old Earl of Lanesborough. "THAT house may be all right in the South of France but definitely not in SWITHLAND."

The earl (motto: Liberty entire), who lives in 62-roomed Swithland Hall was protesting 12-roomed house at Salford. at a Ministry of Housing inquiry at Barrow-on-Soar against the plans for Mr Chapman's purpleroofed house,

Famous

Mr Chapman, 72-year-old builder, of Holm Farm, Groby, was appealing against a refusal by Leloestershire County Council to grant him permission to build the £3,300 three-bed- the crowded floor at the Casino. roomed house for a client. -

The council suggested the roof should be in Swithland slates, last quarried about 100

The earl said: "There are plenty of Swithland slates about. They are famous and have a good value.

"People heresbouls salvage them when an old barn or some such becomes derellet."

Mr James Chapman, a partner in his father's building firm,

The findings of the inquiry will be made known later,

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FILMS

KING'S & PRINCESS: "The Gelsha Boy," Jerry Lewis, order of the original, he sold, order of the original order of the original order o

.BRILLERS of the drums. Morning after the big night before Then he literally throws himself-into his version of Frankla and Peter Pinch, prompted by his flancee, actress Yolande Turner, tells one of his funny stories—a suitable (but unrepeatable) story about a drunken actor: . . The crowd is calling for Juliette Greco, who hides that haunting face further under that unkempt mop of hair and refuses to budge.

. .FINCH at the mike

In do a turn the newly knighted and etar of the occasion takes the The actor whose whimsical And when comedian Max sense of the dignity is often Bygraves takes charge, the party misunderstood gives a beautifully timed demmonstration There are 20 stars, thousands of a railway passenger tectoring of pounds worth of talent. So along the corridor while the without worning he recruits an train is clearly NOT standing

He imitates the rhythm of protest. But one by one they do the wheels, suddenly louder. It's a visual joke, and you may miss the point, but it gets one of the big laughs of the night. Terry-Thomas embarks on a For everyone is in a wonderthat Mr shoggy donkey story, and is soon ful mood. It's a wonderful

Alea Guinness comes to our

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moment by pleading. To oblige,

And to show that he too can

she tells a joke.

as helpless with laughter as his party. And it's only 3 a.m. . . .

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Alan Kay, who was too poor as a boy to buy a 1/2d. toffee, recently broke the bank-at a Nice casino, and won

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Margaret at the royal film per-

. Now the ordeal is over. They

join other celebrities of the enter-

tainment world at a party thrown

by Ronald Neame and John Bryan,

who made the royal film, The

solemnity of the evening. At first

fronts and flured dresses.

begin to sparkle, too.

really warms up.

a party piece ...

It takes some time to snake off the

they are as stiff as the shirt-

flows ... It sparkles. They stage himself.

impromptu cabaret. He calls out at the station.

Champagno arrives.

magnums. It flows ...

the famous names in turn. They

Peter Sellers takes over the

formance.

Horse's Mouth.

tense and tingling

presented to the

Mother and Princess

trip to Amsterdam last week . "I had nine coups on the run. "for a rest."

going to the Cacino," he said. to look worried. It was all over

Suit Swap

The "International Set" was there, chattering, jewelled, millionairesses, men yearning to net fortunes, the somebodies and nobodies in black tie or white.

Alan Kay, once so poor that he and his prother, with only one suit each, used to swap them to make people think they each bit and bridle. - Psalms

"It was a night I won't forget," he said. "I had. £100 anything wrong, not even when I took chances. . .

Hours

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Nine Coups Kay was on a quiet business

The croupler kept sweeping "But I just couldn't resist pile up, and the syndicate began

It was 10 p.m. when Kay left his room at Nice's plushiest hotel-the Negresco. A few minutes later he walked on to

Among them walked confident had two.

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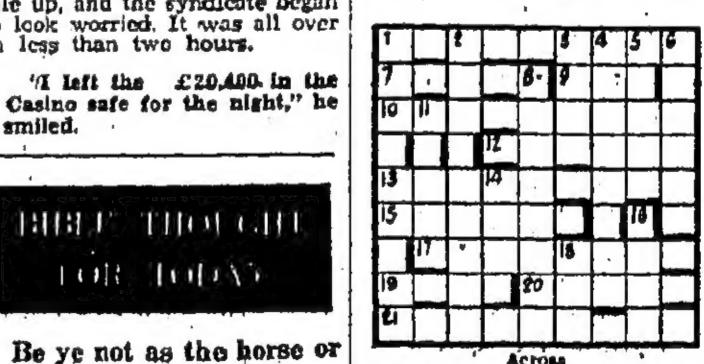
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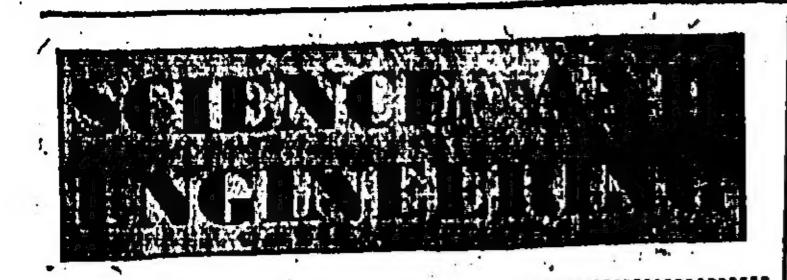
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CLEAN-UP AT WATERLOO



British Rallways' mammoth modernisation programme has spread to station cleaning and here a mechanical vacuum and brush sweeper is shown at work at Waterloo Station, London. In a few hours the machine can cover the entire concourse, taking up litter, dust and even bottles. The sweeper is battery driven .- Reuterphoto.

New Tractor For Vineyard Work

N addition to a range of orchards, soft fruit planta- deposit. tions and vineyards.

For this purpose the standard tractor has been modified, the overall width being reduced and a smaller turning circle obtained, together with a slight reduction in weight without loss of trac-

This has been accomplished by shortening the front axle, the Wicanders Korkfabriker, pecirear axle shafts and housings, and altering the brake crossshafts and footplates. Other minor changes have been made to the radius rods, steering drag essentially labour-saving, it is links and the levelling box housing. The tractor-the Fordson with 4.00 x 19 4-ply front tyres ferent bottle sizes and shapes Narrow Dexta-will be equipped and 10 x 28 4-ply rear tyres. The overall width of the original v'rsion was 641/4 inches ONE INTAKE compared with the new version's

52 inches. The new tractor was exhibited to the public for the first time at the Smithfield Smithfield Show which opened in London panel measures only 1 ft 6 in on December 8.

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several unique features are 1 ft 0 in in the storage room. tobacco market. Marks and Activity in the construction ride, from strong, tough pine When a collecting table is full Spencers announcement of a field is approaching been profibres and have a washable, or the token releasing device is general slashing of prices portions. Heavy construction white pointed finish. This en- empty, a buzzer sounds, to that cheered the stores market. ables them to be maintained the shop staff is always kept inclaimed, that they have an attractive finish and high light reflection coefficient of 79 per

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Novel Bottle Return Machine Sorts Sizes

A LTHOUGH the standardi-A tractors is announced A sation of bottle sixes by a British company. It is and shapes has ina modified version of a trac- creasingly become a matter tor which went into quantity of interest to partinent orproduction in February this ganisations, the bewildering year and has been developed variety that still exists has for use in Britain and over- always been a problem when seas in hop fields, young it comes to refunding of the

A new Swedish invention, an automatic bottle scrting and refunding machine, intended to facilitate the work in self-service stores, is likely to remedy this nuisance. The machine, which has been

designed by Allan Gembring, of Gothenburg, is made in standard sizes or to order by AB rifete in various types of bottlesealing and bottle-washing machinery, sold under the name hygienic, aesthetic in appearance and takes up little room. It is able to handle 10 or more difcorrect deposit value.

There is only one intake, and the whole machine can be built into the storage room so that on the shop side it presents only "a-hole-in-the-wall." The front in width. After the bottle has been placed in the hole, the machine does the identification

by means of various devices. An initial sorting into three groups of diameters takes place in the branched chute. At each level be- and measuring apparatus. portant in ship construction. length with apparatus has a and this gave a lift to the whole only 13 per cent had less. The weight of about 350 lbs and motor market. It was the same balance of the companies re-New acoustic tiles with takes up a space of 8 ft 4 in by with Imperial Tobacco and the ported no change.

are refilled.

possible by the use of 14-inch A LEADING firm of Brilish tengued and grooved units A stockbrokers in the City has This enables the tiles to be installed a two way visual and mailed, screwed or mechanically speech communication system to stapled to wood furring strips transmit market prices from the which thereby make the tiles firm's box in the Stock Exchange to its own head office Another of the types, with and also to the offices of clients butt-edges, may be installed by in and around the City, Al-

Weekly Survey On The American Economy BIG BANK TRANSACTION

Largest Simultaneous Withdrawal Ever

New York, Feb. 15. Commercial banks in the United States will register the largest simultaneous withdrawal by any depositor in history tomorrow when the Treasury transfers 2.4 billion of deposits to its credit in Federal Reserve banks,

oulte clear.

But the banks will get most; The net cesult of all this will million above the prior week. of the withdrawn funds back be a gain for the Treasury of Public construction was up to

sury's 15 billion exchange of money available for investoffering last week.

Securities

cent certificate or a longerterm 4 per cent Treasury note. The Trensury will also draw

The withdrawals will be off- already on the books continued set by correspondingly large cash to yield the previously high inpayments by the Trensury, which terest rates until near the end will pay \$2,100,000,000 to hold- of the year. ers of the maturing Esues who | According to a survey of the wanted cash instead of the new largest banks in the United issues being offered and who States by Barrons financial will deposit the money in their weekly, the outlook for the cur-

Furthermore, the Treasury boost in the prime interest rate will pay about \$600,000,000 in interest on the maturing issues and others as well.

Uncertain Mood London

London, Feb. 15. Bullish and bearish influences on stock markets this past week about cancelled themselves out proved itself more amenable to which left investors in an correct prediction than most. uncertain mood. The result was that markets this past week have been interest rates since World War on the quiet side.

Much of the steam was teken out of the gilt-edged market on Thursday by the unchanged bank been expecting. Government earnings. Other less tangible reasonably firm.

The foreign bond market enjoyed considerable activity on a broad front. Greek bonds were outstanding on the rapid progress in the Greco-Turkish talks in Zurich but on the news that a comprise agreement had established," according to an the demand encouraged been reached prices tended to boil over.

On the news that Prime Minister Macmillan was visiting able gain in loan volume, and Moscow there was quite a rising money tates," Standard heavy as previously expected. number of people having flut- and Poors sums up. ters in Iron Curtain bonds-Czarist Russian, Royal Ru- industrial production' from the be noted that the certificated and to pay the corresponding manian, Hungarian and others. lows of the recession continued stock, amounting to 80,624 bales, of the old Baltle states.

issues committees control over stitute reported this week that a replacement cost. domestic borrowing caused a steel mills poured 9,312,000 net Buying was based on a belief Midland's new issue announce- the previous month. Average ernment loan programme, ment and Lloyd's statement of operating capacity for January tight supply situation may exist similar intention.

Encouraging

A collecting table of standard gross profits more than coubled January than in December, and formed of the status of the col- but the B.P. price cuts and the last week and \$208,683,000 a value tubes with their tokens again unsettled the markets, and public sectors sharing in the same time last year. circulate between the machine Shell finished the week 21/4 Increase. and the cash desk, where they shillings down, B. P. 14 Private awards for the week liveries was restricted most of shillings off and Royal Dutch ended February 12 climbed to the week while traders awalt-15 shillings .-- U.P.L.

the same day.

The transfer was ordered to provide cash to pay off holders of \$2,081,000,000 in maturing Total deposits in commercial contract awards in New York government securities who banks increased last year total of 66 million, 48-storey Zecken-those currency rather than two the fifth straight year. When dorf Hotel and a \$45 million; new issues offered in the Trea- the effect of this larger volume 34-storey building. Gains in the business picture

ing is added to the lowering of continue to be uneven, howtheir legal reserve requirements ever, as the February letter of early in 1958, the reason why the First National City Bank of Holders of the maturing se- the banks' operating income re- New York points cut: "no:withcurities had been offered a mained at a relatively high level standing growing communer dechoice between a new 3.75 per ell through the recession is mand, cautious business buying has whittled inventories of Although the prime interest wholesalers and retailers. The rate fell from 4 1/2 per cent to latest stock-sales ratio in trade from the banks on Monday part 3½ per cent early in 1958, and is the lowest since the scareof the proceeds of the sale to yields on Treasury bills fell buying news reported that the them of \$1,500,000,000 in 217-day from three per cent to less than automobile industry increased tax anticipation bills hurriedly one per cent during the first half passenger car output this week offered as a mean; of meeting of 1953, the adverse effect of to 117,950 units, compared with the unexpectedly heavy demand this on bank income will 114,306 last week and 101,632 cushioned by the fact that loans in the same week last year.

Re-Employment

Re-employment of workers still lagging, and no immediate prospect of improvement in the unemployment picture was aprent year is even brighter. The

The government reported the number of unemployed at mid-January as 4,724,000 from 4,108,000 a month earlier. In durable goods manufacturing, 8.2 per cent of the work force was still without employment this week.

rebuild depleted inventories, Long-term unemployment meaning 15 weeks or longer Was, practically unchanged in Watson 12.70 13.90 500 @ 13.80 January at 1.4 million. This L. Ciew 14.63 14.00 200 @ 14.73 interrupted what the government called "a persistent deshould rise appreciably this eline since last summer, which had reduced the size of this pace that characterised the recovery from the 1934 recession," group to about one-third."— IR & FE the editors concluded from their survey of an industry which has

Strength in nearby months

tenders may not prove to be as

Other observers said it should

Long-Term

A long-term upward trend in It to the point where come government bonds now yield only 0.10 less than the statutory 4.25 per cent limit, has been a rate which most people had major factor in greater bank funds, however, remained trends have also made themmore emphasis on development of personal and instalment financing loans.

lest September to four per cent.

and the possibility of another

increase in the near future, are

regarded in banking circles as

while the relative buoyancy in

auto sales and residential home

construction points to an in-

creased demand for consumer

instalment and mortgage cre-

dit, All in all, total bank loans

year, though not at the rapid

"Business will need credit to

good omens for earnings.

A figure of 10 per cent higher \$2.06 a bale-higher than the Benson, appearing before the farm price supports and relaxed bank earnings in 1959 than preceding week. in 1958 was set by Standard & Poors Corporation, reflected covering in the Merch "The basis for higher bank delivery, anticipating first notice earnings in 1959 is now being day February 20, with part "The exporters and part of it article in The Outlook. favourable combination is a high level of deposits, a prob- stock. This suggested that March

Meanwhile, the recovery in Later in the week there was apace. Steel production has now is practically all high priced a good deal of activity in bonds well surpassed the 60 per cent cotton and at the current price of capacity mark, and the level, near month futures were . The ending of the capital American Iron and Steel In- viewed as being available below sharp rise in bank shares which | tons of raw steel in January, | that because of the great amount were later encouraged by the compared with 8,710,522 tons of cotton going under the govwas 74.3 per cent.

No Change

Olls recovered in mid-week \$340,236,000 from \$284,240,000 1058 ercp cotton under loan

before the new ecop becomes available in the autumn. While there was considerable

The National Association of difference of opinion as to how Company news, much of it Purchasing Agents reported that much of the 1958 orep will wind a further identification takes encouraging, has been the main a survey of production showed up in the government loan, some place with the cid of weighing single influence on industrial 42 per cent of the companies statisticians thought the 1955 market last week. Jaguar cars questioned had higher totals in record of 7,300,000 bales would be shattered. Other optimists put the figure up to pessible 8,000,000 bales out of a total 1958 eron of 11.581.000 bales. IMPOUNDING

Loan impoundings for the week ended February 6 totalled 117,458 bales. The nel stock that date amounted to 0,339,265 lecting apparatus. The deposit Russian fist-making at Persia year ago with both the private bales vs 2,787,332 bales to the Interest in new ercp de-

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INVESTMENTS_

with a smart rally in the old crop months on Friday.

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COTTON

HONGKONG EXCHANGE

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$392,000. Noon quotations and the morn-

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26 100 a 25.70 on Friday.

Cotton futures climaxed a week of narrowly indecisive price swing

RALLY FOR

House Agriculture Committee, production controls.-U. P. I.

FUTURES

New York, Feb. 15.

Fast Jumping Wall Street

New York, Feb. 15. The market got nowhere in the past week but it had to do some fast jumping around to stand still. The big ng about the market was the little es volume.

de explaining. On holders tax free. In the event he industrial average that that cannot be accomplish-y-Jones series fell ed the belief is the company It rebounded 8.19 will pay the stock out in divi-Tuesday, gained 1.48 dends in the next 10 years, Wednesday, fell 2.14 using the each that would have ay and ran up 6.08 gone into dividends for ex-Friday. The net result pansion, purposes. Du Pont of 5.64 points on the netted 714 points in the week. close of 587.97.

Smallost

Meantime the sales total fell Superior Oil of California fell off to 14,732,080 shares, smallest 90 points and New York & Harfor a full week since September lem gained 103 in the high 5. The folly average volume of priced issues. 2,953.538 shares compared with a daily average of 3,228,151 ghares last week.

The railroad average closed some of the 1952 profits from the week at 160.77 up 0.42 defence work. Douglas dropped points; utility 90.81 up 0.41 and two. Bendix rose 2% points, 65 stocks 204.10 up 1.45.

If the gyrations are translated Ford 2% in the motors. Chryinto dollars they look much sier expects to be able to get smaller. The Monday decline glass next week so it can step averaged 79 cents a share. The up operations which had been Tuesday rise was 74 cents. On sharply curtailed by a strike at Wednesday stocks rose three the Pittsburgh Plate Glass plants cents a share. They fell 35 cents | now ending. on Thursday and rose 42 cents

The Feature

Du Pont was the feature on Friday when it rose more than eight points. There is talk that the company may be ellowed to distribute his vest holdings of General Motors stock to share-

zuelan and Middle East oil prices. They steadled late in the

Essiman ran up 6% points

and geins of six to eight points

were set by Philadelphia & Reading, Thiokol, and Polaroid.

Aircrafts were highly irre-

Chrysler rose 21/2 points and

International Oil were given

a jolt on price easing in Vene-

Outlook

gular. Boeing fell when the

Government sought to extract

Steel shares were higher in most instances, especially Lukens which gained more than five points. High production and outlook for a rise to a new record in output helped the group at times but didn't save the issues when the market was Th wide decline.

The drop on Monday and the subrequent raily on Tuerday were explained by nothing more than technical conditions, market men sald. Some selling in the first session of the week may have stemmed from further fears over the Government's anti-trust drive but this appor-

At the weekend the list ruled on new farm legislation. Agri- sought approval of the Ad- ently was forgotten later. General business held high with the steel industry leading the parade. Steel operations now are more than six per cent above the level of a year ago. Good gains compared with 1956 also were recorded in electricity output, cur loading, soft coal output, and crude oil production. Automobile output had a small gain on the week and tho

> Leadership was poor through most of the week but on Monday it was noted that the blue chips bore the brunt of the selling. The bulls interpreted the small volume as favourable in that it indicated lack of real liquidation pressure.—U. P. I.

Statement

The Bank of England statement for the week ended Feb. 11, reads as follows:

2.000.127,591 Public deposits Private deposits Other securities target. It was Japan's leading insceipts 45,000,204

Statement

Paris. Feb. 15. The Bank of France statement for the weak ended Feb. 5, reads as follows:

Bank notes in obcu-tation 3,230,563,060,670 Current accounts and 464,364,062,368 -U.Pil.

Exchange Rates

U.S. Cotton Goods Market Review

New York, Feb. 15.

Converters, piece goods buyers, | Construction going to higher | that about 35 per cent do the wholesalers and other consum- levels this past week included: Icomage going to the manufac-Buyers of apparel and in- ers considered the Edvances in- Corduroys up 1% cents a yard; turer of typewriter ribbons has dustrial cotton grey goods evilable, but they took the bank cloth, used by the drapery gone out of production because under a new guise. The new dustrial cotton gray goods the this past week watched the strice. There was no prices move higher on a light with only isolated sales with an allow the strice of the stri

Tokyo, Feb. 15. The Mitsul Bussan Trading Company, went back into business today, a solid symbol of the revival of

Japan's great Zaibatsu combines. Officials of the firm said they dustrial and financial power in expected to have an annual the hands of these few families turnover of 500 million yen, made it possible for Japan's This is equal to \$1.4 billion in | militarists to mobilise swiftly U.S. currency, and close to and effectively for war. one-sixth of the entire Japanese They set about destroying

National budget. Nearly 5,700 persons are on its payroll, . handling merchandise in i63 major cities through the world and another 40 in

SMALL PIECES

A dozen years rgo, allied trust-busters hacked Mitsui Bussan into 170 hopelesely amail pleces in their effort to smash forever the iron grip of the Zaibatsu on Japan's cccnomy. The Zaibaisu were incredibly wealthy families that controlled vast industrial empires in prewar Japan. Three or four namer are widely known-Mitsul, Mitsubishi, Sumitomo, Yasuda-but were 16 Zalbatsu families.

The Allies . figured that the \$207,543,000 or more than 50 ed Washington developments intense concentration of in-

reginst the overall cloth pro- unifying force, plus inframed

world's largest. COLD WAR When the allies finished with it in 1947. Mitsul was all but

by discolving the

"Honsha" - holding companies

- that were the instrument of

control, forcing the families to

sell their stock, barring come

individuals from holding post-

timply chopping up others.

tions in reorganised firms and

Mitsui Bussan was a major

trading company and one of thu

dead. It's 7,000 employees were fired. From the rubole rose 170 ineffectual firms, none with mere than 75 employees or \$800 in capital. The cold war prompted allied

Hendquarters to halt its liquida-tion job, for a thorough going destruction of the Zuibetsu Advance to Stabilizawould have weakened Japan's The Zalbaten returned, but

Zalbatsu were no. longer controlled by tight family olightchies and holding companies.

He Buys For Stores



Because most of the chain stores of the United States have their purchasing channels in the Far East, the "little man" is finding it increasingly difficult to compete with overseas lines of merchandise. Veteran businessman Chester

I. Levin, owner of the Midwest Merchandise Co., of Kansas City, makes regular trips to The Crient to buy goods that can be revold to the small stores, thus enabling them to continue with competitive business against the giant chain store groups.

Mr Levin sailed with his wife last night in the as President Caveland for San Francisco, having completed a "very successful purchasing operation" in Hongkong.

This includes wearing apparel, such as shirts and shorts; rubber shoes, ivory, carving, plastics; manjong; chess, dominoes, "Quality of these goods is

first-class", declared Mr Levin. "The price is such that a reasonable profit is assured." Wearing a Hongkong suit of British material, Mr Levin posed for cameramen last night before the President Cleveland sailed .-Intplay Photo.

Housebreaking

Thieves broke into No. 35 Queen's Road, East, 2nd floor, yesterday and stole \$1,760 in

RESTRICTIONS ON HK Small Damaging To U.S. Prestige

Union Chairman Warns Visiting Official

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The impact of any curbing of imports of Hongkong goods into the United States would probably be more damaging to the prestige of the U.S. Government than to Hongkong industry.

This was stated by the Chair -. Commerce, and local manufac- our goods. turers at the U.S. Consulate this

Chinese Manufacturers' Association and the Hongkong Garments Manufacturers Union,

Feel Perturbed

community,

man of the Hongkong Garment turbed over the lack of sym-Manufacturers Union Mr Lam pathy and encouragement from | creditable that we could in any Kun-shing, in a memorandum industrially far-advanced counpresented at a discussion be- tries who could offer nothing the United States as reported, tween Mr Henry Kearns, the but criticism and seek to im-American Assistant Secretary of pose restrictions on imports of

The garment industry supported over 200,000 workers on The meeting which was the its improll. "If pressure is third Mr Kearns had had since | brought to bear on our indushis arrival last Friday, was at- try from any outside source, it tended by about 30 members will inevitably force the indusof the Hongkong General try to immediate decline, which Chamber of Commerce and will not only offeet adversely the livelihood of these 200,000 h: Hongkong, but will also affect peace and good order here, to the detriment of all."

On Hongkong - U.S. trade, The Garments Manufacturers' the monorandum referred to Union's memorandum said the the "constant flow, of imports the United States will inevitindustry had done all they into Hongkong of Americancould to contribute to the made garments." Hongkong conomic well being of the local began exporting garments to the United States in 1957, with

HOMEWARDBOUND

During the absence, on home leave, of Standard-

Vacuum Oil Company's Hong:ong Manager, Mr George

Bell, his stand-in was Mr Richard S. Matson, Assistant General Manager, Hombay Stanvac. Following the return

of Mr and Mrs George Bell, Mr and Mrs Matson and their

three children last night sailed in the President Cleveland

for San Francisco. Mr Matson will take leave before reassign-

ment with Stanuag in New York. Photo shows Mr Matson (left) with Mr George Bell aboard the Uner before she

"We therefore feel most per- | very limited quantities involved. "We find it therefore hardly way affect our counterpart in within so short a period,"

> Helpful The United States had always been helpful to industrially weak countries among the free nations, the memorandum continued. "For the present, we have therefore chosen rather not to believe that the United States Government would, in the interest of perhaps some short-sighted garment businessmen in the States, adopt any measure which would tend to curb the import of Hongkongmade goods.

"Such an action enforced by lead various Southeast ecuntries to doubt the good intentions of the U.S. Government. The impact therefore will in all probability be more damaging to the prestige of the U.S. Government than to cur industry,"

Intolerable The memorandum stated that

as Hongkong is a free port, no duty is levied whatever on imported American products. "Since the United States already enjoys protection in this manner, it is most; unfair to us that certain garment businessmen in the United States should find fair competition intolerable to them," the memorandum stated.

A memorandum was also presented to Mr-Kearns by Mr Chu Shek-lun, President of the Chinese Manufacturers' Associa-Views were also given by the Hon. J. D. Clague, Chairman of the General Chamber of Commerce, and other

Girl Detained

A girl has been detained by the Police for questioning foilowing the snatching of a sum of money from a Chinese pedestrian outside Island Theatre, Aberdeen, yesterday.

AFTERNOON PREDICTED

Stand by for more surprises with the weather. This afternoon, the Royal Observatory predict the temperature should be in the region of 82 degrees - which will be about the highest temperature eyer recorded by the Observatory for a February day,

A temperature of 82 was recorded in February 1953 The humidity is expected to remain with it. Then for tomorrow, though very indefinite, there may

thundersforms and cooler weather. There is a cold front about 60 to 70 miles north of Canton. At present it is not moving, but it may move through Hongkong tomorrow, according to an Observatory spokesman.

Thunderstorms and rain have been reported along the front, so rain may precede the fall in temperature. The minimum temperature recorded at the Royal Observatory this morning was 70.6 degrees. The maximum yesterday was 78,8 degrees.

Film Team Leave On Chartered Plane



NOEL PURCELL

First up the steps

A large group of film technicions of the J. Arthur Rank film company who have been shooting scenes of "Ferry to Hongkong," left by a specially chartered aircraft morning.

Mr George Maynard, in charge of production, was among those leaving. At the airhe said shooting had been a "very great success."

"Hongkong has everything, locations, beautiful scenery, cheap labout, but no snow. I would like to come back here sometime to make another movie," he said.

He said the film will be released in London in June and will be released generally in September.

Curt Jurgens is also leaving today by Air France.

which he is starring.

Serious

His Balancing Act

Death Of Mr U.A. Rumjahn

News was received this morning of the death of well-known local sportsman, Mr U. A. Rumjahn. Mr Rumjahn left here in September last year to settle in Britain with his family. He died after a short illness. He was 40 years old.

While in the Colony, Mr Rum-Jahn was Assistant Superintent Colony have been the regiscent of Police Auxiliaries, He was also a keen lawn

bowler for the Indian Recreation Club, and was lawn bowls (their licences. This leaves convener of the Club for many

and three children.

SURPRISE ANSWER

A 32-year-old man who pleaded guilty to a charge of soliciting for an immoral purpose, was fined \$250 with an option of two months' imprisonment by Mr P. F. X. Leonard at Kowloon Court this morning. Yesterday morning, at 10.35 the defendant, Chan Kwokwan, 32, approached a man in Duff. Hankow Road-Peking Road, and The man asked a question. turned out a European police officer in plain clothes. Defendant had four previous convictions for loitering.

Reclamation Street, first floor, was remanded four days in Police custody by Mr P. E. K. Leonard at Kowloon Court this morning on charges of attempting to obtain money by falso pretences. It is_alleged that yesterday,

by falsely i pretending he raising funds for the St John Ambulance Brigade, he attempted to obtain money from A. G. Rose, in the King's Park flats.

An 18-year-old youth appeared in Court this morning

charged with indecently assaulting a 15-year-old girl. He was remanded for three days in Police custody by Mr P. F. X. Western air system. Wood on April 20 to begin Cartle Peak Road, is alleged to THE SCM Post's motorshooting "Blue Angel" in have committed the offence yesterday at his home.

But he was not satisfied with

the usual run-of-the-mill

wheeled cycles, blindfolded.

stick between his teeth he places

the big knife on the end. When

it is properly balanced; he gra-

knife is balancing right on the

to twist his head out of the

way, but the point struck him on the forebead. He still has

Recently Ferrer algred a contract which takes him half-

way round the world. His first

Andree, a Ceylonese showman.

He hopes to get to America

end of the stick.

Sandakan, Borneo.

25 years

MONG the first to feel A the effects of the economie-depression in the tered moneylenders of whom a quarter are not renewing slightly more than 60 members of the fraternity still He is survived by his wife, in Hongkong, but a number of them are also expected to retire when their licences expire.

> There have been many applications from former moneylenders to be put on the walting list for night watchmen.

Survivors in the HKCC tennis championships were Firdos Khan, A.E.P. Guest, W. C. Hung, Ng Kam-chuen, F. H. Kwok and W. A. H.

TTORK on Hongkong's VV 3,000 million gallon dam at Shing Mun, which will be the largest of its type in the world when completed, is proceeding according to programme.

So for hos the work proceeded that the engineers will be able to commence the building of the rock-fill section of the dam before the time originally contemplated.

Leading merchants in Canton, Macao and Hongkong are suggesting the introduction of a civil air service connecting the three trading centres.

The fact that the airling covering Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Yunnan, Kweichow and | Fukien will soon be inaugurated has encouraged the enterprising merchants in the three cities to promote the triangular air service with the object of connecting with the South-

Ling page republished the following account of the impressions of a Hongkong Telegraph reporter who was taken for a ride in a car in

February, 1902. "We can quite understand, after one ride, how motoring has become so popular in Europe, as the sensation of being whisked through the air is mest exhibited large and the pleasure is added to by the feeling of perfect safety owing to the motive power being under such perfect control.

"As a test the car was sent along for a short distance at

along for a short distance at the rate of 16, mph and stopped without the slightest jerk in tricks. He began to invent his seven feet. When travelling slowly it can be pulled up in a foot in case there happened to be some sudden obstruction

His first idea was to belance appearing in front.
collection of glasses on a stick. No make of can would be clamped between his teeth, any use in Hongkong it it were Adding to this; he began to pot a sure hill-climber and to Cha Cha at the same time, test the capability of the Then he began to ride one machine it was put at the hilly road leading from Queen's Road Ferrer later turned to more to Bowen Road and with three daring stunts. He replaced the people riding, surmounted the glassware sylth a two-feet long below or "parang." With, the ly as little effort as if travelling

"Being of the free wheel pattern it can be stopped as easily dually leans back until the while running down a steep hill as when going up. "Many think that the noise, One false move at this stage, vibration and smell render a and Ferrer con be seriously in- journey more of an affliction jured. He was very lucky than a pleasure. But we can once, while performing in assure them such is not the

Here was the cast for

point of this act, when the Pirates of Pensance staged at the King's Theatre: W. H. Evans-Thomas, B. O. Kime, E. C. H. Branson, J. Gobie, Mrs A. M. Bowes-Smith, Mrs Mies D. Hunt, Mrs H. Mathie-

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sailed last night.—Intpiar Photo.



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styles imaginable

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by ANDREW SLOAN YOUNG Filipino entertainer who has been amazing local night club audiences with his feats of balancing learned this difficult art only four years ago from a Chinese juggler.

Frankle Ferre, billed as the 'Philippines King of Daring Stunts,' at the age of 21, has already achieved part of his life's ambition. He wants to travel round the world. He has been away from the Philippines for nearly two years now, ! and has travelled extensively in the Far East. He recently managed to get bookings in Ceylon, Madrid, Barcelona, Paris and London, and will soon be leaving Hongkong to fulfill them.

Tried Boxing As a schoolboy, he hated

rchool, and was always attracted by show business. He icit mis would help him in his ambition, which he had already decided at that age. Ferrer first managed to get small parts in movies in the Philippines, but he found he was getting nowhere.

tried that too. After two years in the ring, fighting as an amateur, he found he had quite a good record, but it was not helping his ambition. So he care it up.



booking is in Ceylon, where he was signed on by Mr Donovan The Juggler was patient with the young Pilipino, and after many months peac-